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(Details on Page 2)

No. 54-108th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1966

**

10 CENTS DAILY
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72 PAGES



Experts Say Six-12 Weeks

Rhodesia's Time Closing In

By NICHOLAS CARROLL
The London Sunday Times

LONDON — Revised estimates in Whitehall of the probable economic staying

power of the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia now vary between six and 12 weeks.

It is being privately conceded that Prime Minister Wilson's first hopes were over-optimistic

and tended to disregard more realistic assessments from senior officials.

The unknown factor which has made calculations uncertain is the size of oil reserves held by Rhodesia at the time it unilaterally declared independence. But even if the stocks were much greater than was generally supposed, Smith's confidence last week is thought in London to have been ill-founded.

RESOURCES DRYING

There is incontrovertible evidence that both his oil and his money resources are steadily drying up and economic collapse is inevitable, provided South Africa and Portugal maintain their present non-committal attitude.

If Zambia suddenly cut off all trade with Rhodesia, as she is under heavy pressure from the Organization of African Unity to do at once, the Smith government could not carry on.

ALTERNATIVE

The alternative to a total break by Zambia of all trade with Rhodesia on a given date

in a few weeks' time could be a policy of gradual reduction of trade over the same period. This much less dramatic approach would displease Zambia's friends in the O.A.U., but it would be just as effective in the long term and much less painful for Zambia in the short term.

Fort Rodd Hill superintendent Jack Rippengale shows visitors steps leading to loopholes behind heavy walls protecting old barrack blocks. Fort, built between 1890 and 1895 to fend off the Russians who never came, has never fired — or received — a shot in anger. It is to be restored to original condition and used as weapons museum. — (William E. John)

Giant Steps To Past

Fort Rodd Hill superintendent Jack Rippengale shows visitors steps leading to loopholes behind heavy walls protecting old barrack blocks. Fort, built between 1890 and 1895 to fend off the Russians who never came, has never fired — or received — a shot in anger. It is to be restored to original condition and used as weapons museum. — (William E. John)

Verdict 'Ordered'

French Judge Suspended In Barka Case

PARIS (UPI) — A senior French appeals court judge was suspended Saturday for suggesting the minister of justice ordered a suicide verdict in the death of a key witness in the Ben Barka kidnapping scandal.

Gravest Threat In Strike

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A mushrooming general strike in the Dominican Republic appears to be developing into the gravest threat yet to a government unstable to many Dominicans but far different reasons.

Right-wing extremists and conservatives think the government is too partial to the rebel movement and far leftists.

The extreme left and nationalists regard it as a front for U.S. interests, put up through the Organization of American States.

DOUBLE THREAT

Collapse of the six-month-old regime, now only three months away from the scheduled end of its tenure, would grievously harm the \$100,000,000 political-economic rehabilitation efforts of both the OAS and the U.S. government.

The extremists among both

Continued on Page 2

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	23
Building	18, 19
Comics	20
Crossword	20
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	20
Social	23, 24
Sport	13, 14
Television	20
Theatre	8, 9

Newspapers Defiant

SALESBUOY (Reuters) — Rhodesia's two daily newspapers, the Rhodesia Herald in Salisbury and The Chronicle in Bulawayo, continued their defiance of the Rhodesian government's new censorship regulations Saturday.

For the third straight day both newspapers appeared with blank white spaces indicating where reports had been censored, and front-page notices telling readers that the contents had been subjected to government censorship.

Turns Gun on Self

Synagogue Member Shoots Noted Rabbi

DETROIT (UPI) — A former mental patient, the shooting occurred in the modern new synagogue of congregation Shaarey Zedek, founded more

than 100 years ago. It is located in suburban Southfield, Mich. Witnesses said Wisnietzky rose from his seat as Rabbi Adler was finishing a portion of a Bar Mitzvah service for 13-year-old Steven Frank. Wisnietzky's younger sister had participated in the service.

READ SPEECH

He climbed to the pulpit, firing a shot in the air, seized the microphone from Rabbi Adler, pulled a prepared speech from his pocket and read it. His words were recorded by a tape recorder used to preserve all services at the synagogue.

"This congregation is a travesty and an abomination," he said. "It has made a mockery by phoniness and hypocrisy of the duty and spirit of Judaism and is composed of people who on the whole make me ashamed to say that I am a Jew."

"With this act I protest an unacceptable situation."

He fired three times. The first shot hit Rabbi Adler in the arm.

Continued on Page 3

Adler

Both men were critically wounded. They were rushed to local hospitals.

PUSHED BOY CLEAR

Rabbi Morris Adler, 60, a nationally prominent Jewish leader, was shot in the back of the head as he pushed a teenage boy from the line of fire. He underwent emergency surgery for two hours.

Police identified the gunman as Richard S. Wisnietzky, 23, Detroit, and said he once was

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From Page 1

Well Known Rabbi Shot

The wounded rabbi turned and pushed the Frank boy down. The second shot hit the rabbi in the back of the head. The third hit Wisnietzky in the temple. All three were fired within five seconds.

Council Business

Municipal councils of Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney and Central Saanich, and Saanich A committee will all hold meetings this week.

The controversial Cadboro High rise question will be aired at a public hearing to be held by Monday in the Parish Hall on Mills Road to consider the council's decision.

North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Parish Hall on Mills Road at consideration:

- Dog licence bylaw.
- Liquor licence bylaw.
- Zoning amendments.
- Heavy trucking through Sidney when CPE's truck ferry begins operating.
- Operation Doorstep.

Sidney council will gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Zoning amendments.
- Heavy trucking through Sidney when CPE's truck ferry begins operating.
- Operation Doorstep.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will consider the proposed school budget.

Saanich Group A committee—fire, civil defence, health and welfare, parks and recreation, finance, legislative and commerce—will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the committee room of the municipal hall.

Your Good Health

Contaminated Food, Water Sources of Hepatitis Virus

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have recently had hepatitis and would appreciate knowing what it is in lay terms. I have had no sexual contact with anyone and I don't know what to believe.

My children all had gamma globulin shots and my doctor said the children would not get the disease, but other people say they can get a mild case of it—RMS, L.C.

Hepatitis is a disease of the liver. It comes from the Greek word hepatitis, or the Latin word hepatitis.

Put the "itis" on the end and means inflammation of the liver. A particular type of virus or rather, more than one type gets into the body and it has a preference for attacking the liver instead of some other part of us. Germs are like that.

Since the liver performs several important functions, among them the production of bile, the destruction of red blood cells that have passed their stage of usefulness to us, and the storage of glycogen (or "blood sugar") in a form which can be readily released into the bloodstream when needed, you can see why we suffer in various ways if the liver "gets sick."

Hepatitis is transmitted in

more than one way. Polluted water, virus-infected foods, and probably personal contact are some ways. Likewise a somewhat different type of the virus can enter through the bloodstream, if it gets a chance. This we call "serum hepatitis," as distinguished from "infectious hepatitis."

Hepatitis, and this may not be generally realized, is a common ailment. There's no doubt in my mind that a great many mild cases are not even recognized because the patient does not feel sick enough to go to the doctor. In addition, other people encounter the virus but don't get hepatitis at all. Still, the gamma globulin particles in the blood (the particles devoted to seek out and combat disease germs or other harmful elements) are alerted by such contacts, and become better watchdogs.

Therefore when "pooled blood," or blood from various sources is gathered and the gamma globulin is extracted, the gamma globulin contains some particles already prepared to fight the hepatitis virus. If a person gets gamma globulin, he has, temporarily, a stronger protection. If such a person is exposed

strongly to the hepatitis virus, he may still contract the disease, but not as severely. Or if he is exposed only lightly, he may not get it at all.

There isn't any way, as of now, which lets us say absolutely that gamma globulin will prevent hepatitis, but it certainly helps, and if it doesn't prevent, it makes an attack milder.

HELPED POLIO

Remember when gamma globulin was used as a protective measure when polio outbreaks threatened? Or don't you remember? Anyway, this method was employed before polio vaccine was available. It had its value then.

It has its value now for hepatitis, because we do not yet have a hepatitis vaccine, but it is being worked on and will be a reality some day.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a person is a heavy drinker, will it make emphysema worse? — R.B.H.

Alcohol won't affect the emphysema—but usually a heavy drinker also is a heavy smoker, and ANY smoking is bad for emphysema.

MRS. S.T.: No. Climate is not likely to have any particular effect on osteoporosis. It is not fatal.

Eight Teams Here

Tot Steals Swim Show

The little five-year-old Judy McPhee of Sea Horse Swim Club, Vancouver, whisked her cape off, danced a step or two, then plunged into the water.

It was all a part of the act. Synchronized swimming comes quite naturally to tiny Judy McPhee of Sea Horse Swim Club, Vancouver.

The act was in Victoria with her father, Harry, who happens to own the club ("the largest of its kind in the world") and who was once in training for the U.S. Olympic team.

But the 1940 Olympics, cancelled for some reason, rounds of applause greeted Judy as she clambered from the pool after her performance. Clad in a golden-sequined costume, the little girl will do the same routine in the B.C. championships being held at Simon Fraser University March 25 and 26.

In all, eight teams from Vancouver Island and the mainland were taking part in the synchronized swimming meet at the Y.M.W.C.A. pool.

Classed as a preliminary meet, it is the first of its kind ever to be held in Victoria.

Meet manager was James Blight, with Rita Norbury acting as coach for the Victoria team.

Code for following list of results: UBC, University of British Columbia; H, Hollywood; Van, Y. Vancouver Y.W.C.A.; Vic, Victoria Aquanymphs; Arb, Arbutus; SHSC, Sea Horse Swim Club; B Dol, Barnaby Dolphinas.

Picture of World

'Two Layer Cake' Theory Opposed by Minister

By IAN ARBOLE

The revelation of ultimate reality lies not in traditional God-in-the-sky theology nor in modern God-in-the-world theology nor yet in science, according to Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch, assistant rector at St. John's Anglican Church.

The young doctor of philosophy and Rhodes scholar spoke last Sunday on the problem of the Christian belief in God in a scientific age. His was the first of a series of four "university" sermons being given in St. John's at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

"Up to the present," he said, "the general religious picture of the world has been to see reality as a two-layer cake; the lower layer being the world, the upper being God."

Although the "world above" has faded from men's minds, the conclusion should not, he said, be "death of God."

The clergyman advised seeing



Sandys-Wunsch

he scientifically measured, he pointed out, were color, sound, odors, beauty, ugliness, pain and pleasure.

SCIENCE

No more would a scientific explanation of the world explain "the reality."

In the personal experience of the loving individual God is known as "one living infinite consciousness which is an unlimited Self including all other selves as well as self creation."

"We are aware of God when we break out of our little selfishness into love."

The minister said Jesus can be seen as the supreme revelation of God.

Bonner To Speak

NANAIMO — Attorney General Bonner will be a guest speaker to the regular monthly meeting of the Nanaimo and the Island Social Credit Association Tuesday.

Blast Injures Two Seamen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Norwegian seamen are in good condition in hospital after being burned in a boiler-room explosion on board the freighter Brissac in Vancouver harbor Saturday.

Both men were taken to hospital with second and third degree burns to the face, hands and neck.

Plane Down Near Crash

MADRID (AP) — A United States Air Force C-124 heavy transport plane, with eight men aboard, was missing early today near the scene of the Jan. 17 nuclear bomb crash in southern Spain.

From Page 1

Grave Threat

rival factions in the April revolution, however, are known to feel they might ultimately achieve power through the disappearance of the provisional government.

This leads to careful examination of the causes of violence that left 16 dead and more than two score hurt this week.

RIOTS IGNITED

A student demonstration, ostensibly to demand restoration of government aid to the university, ignited the rioting and strike. Although the university takes pride in calling itself autonomous, its operation depends entirely on official funds which were cut off some weeks ago as a result of a dispute between politically opposed administrative groups seeking control of the school.

Previous demonstrations, organized by the same Communist-controlled student federation and having essentially the same anti-U.S. character, had come and gone without incident, although these later deteriorated into downtown rioting.

EXPLOSIVE

To placate veterans, the police reaction to a scuffle between student demonstrators and a

Frostbiters' Sails Billow

Twenty-eight boats competed under ideal conditions Saturday in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club men's championship frostbite races.

Sid Hallis repeated his win last year in the Davidsen division with 12 points, followed by John Todd with 13½ and Humphrey Golby, 21.

In the El Toros, final standings were: 1. Dick Jacobs, 7½; 2. Charles Croucher, 16; 3. Jack Woodward, 20½.

Five races were contested in each class.

Peace Hint Not Heard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The United Nations has received no hint from North Viet Nam that it wants to end the war in South Viet Nam, according to UN under-secretary Ralph J. Bunche.

The Nobel laureate said "most people at the UN have been hoping against hope for some such sign from North Viet Nam."

Church Head Against War

GENEVA (AP)—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, newly-named head of the World Council of Churches, says an American victory in Viet Nam would cause long-range difficulties.

Dr. Blake, a leader of American Protestantism, called on the council to speak up against the war in Viet Nam.

Results Listed

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
1. Cherry-May Swim Club, Victoria, B.C. 25.00
2. UBC, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. 25.00
3. Victoria Aquanymphs, Victoria, B.C. 25.00
4. Sea Horse Swim Club, Vancouver, B.C. 25.00
5. Barnaby Dolphinas, Victoria, B.C. 25.00
6. Hollywood, Hollywood, B.C. 25.00
7. Y. Vancouver Y.W.C.A., Vancouver, B.C. 25.00
8. Arbutus, Arbutus, B.C. 25.00

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Johnson stands with bowed head before memorial
Lincoln Memory Honored

Emancipator's Work Spreads in South

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson paid solemn tribute to Abraham Lincoln Saturday and praised the American people for making "unprecedented progress" in providing Negroes equal rights during the past year.

Figures to Climb

**200,000 Added
To U.S. Force
In War Buildup**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. defence department figures disclosed Saturday that the U.S. armed forces have already added more than 200,000 men to their strength in the buildup for the Vietnam war.

With the draft remaining at the 30,000-to-40,000 a month level, another 150,000 or more are to be added before July 1. The new authorized strength, to be reached next fall, is 3,063,000 men, 453,000 more than was planned a year ago.

A Pentagon release said that as of Jan. 1 the services had 2,847,310 men under arms. This included 1,075,196 in the army, 725,831 in the navy, 214,504 in the Marine Corps, and 831,759 in the air force.

GAINS SIMILAR
The total compared with a strength of 2,883,000 a year ago and with 2,686,000 last August before draft calls were stepped up.

Defence officials said the increase in January, although not yet fully tabulated, was similar to the 43,851-man gain recorded for December.

Proportionately, the Marine Corps is undergoing the biggest expansion. The Leathernecks are building toward a strength of 278,000 and need another 60,000 men.

VIET FORCE
The army's new goal is 1,233,000 but the increase is less than 200 per cent of the strength already achieved.

Officials said the buildup presumably could be thrown into reverse by any Viet Nam peace negotiations but nothing of the kind is in sight.

Everything in the Pentagon's plans is pointed toward the use of overwhelming fire power to win the war. It was announced earlier this week that U.S.

Students Urge Swift Justice

OTTAWA (CP)—Campus liberals have proposed swifter justice than the courts can give for party members accused of political corruption or immorality.

The Canadian University Liberal Federation, holding its annual meeting here, resolved that the party should establish a judicial commission with the power to expel anyone found guilty of political corruption or ethics.

Negroes equal rights during the past year.

On the 157th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, he said he was encouraged by the strides made under the 1965 voting rights law.

but also deplored that more than half the Negroes in the south are still not enjoying the right to vote.

"Until every American, whatever his color or wherever his home, enjoys and uses his franchise, the work which Lincoln began will remain unfinished," the president said in a statement.

BEFORE STATUE
Johnson made a special visit to the Lincoln Memorial to place a wreath at the foot of the looming statue of the great emancipator.

With Mrs. Johnson at his side, he stood in devoted silence for a full two minutes as the Marine Band played the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The president's statement recalled that he signed the voting rights law six months ago.

ENCOURAGING
Since then, he reported, federal examiners in 37 counties in five southern states have enrolled 100,000 Negroes who had never before been registered to vote.

"Even more encouraging, however," he said, "is the widespread, voluntary compliance by local voting officials, who have registered nearly 200,000 Negro citizens in these same southern states in the same period of time."

Kidnap, Rape Suspects
ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (CP)—City police Saturday captured three escaped convicts after a brief skirmish at a city roadblock during which four shots were fired.

John Eaton, 25, of Moose Jaw, Sask., Ross Harold Dankwardt, 20, of Kitchener and Thomas Brydges, 21, of Elmira, Ont., were wanted by police for escaping custody, kidnapping and rape.

ATTEMPTED MURDER
The men were taken to city police station cells after attempting to run a roadblock manned by two constables.

The men were charged later with attempted murder and were remanded by a justice of the peace to appear in court here Monday.

At a press conference, officers involved in the arrest said the convicts fired shotguns at a pursuing cruiser before their car hit the roadblock and went into a ditch.

Police said the convicts' car smashed into a police cruiser and spun around. As the police approached, one of the men fired two shotgun blasts. Police replied with two warning shots over the car and then closed in to capture them.

Police said one of the men was dressed in woman's clothing and another emerged from the car shouting:

"I DIDN'T SHOOT"
"I didn't shoot, I didn't shoot," Brendan Kennedy, 28, of St. Catharines, an eyewitness to the capture, said "clothes and guns spewed out of the car all over the place."

Eaton, Brydges, Dankwardt and a fourth convict, Thomas

Vice-President at Front

Humanitarian Aid Humphrey Goal

SAIGON (UPI)—Vice-president Hubert Humphrey, visiting U.S. and allied troops almost within whisper distance of the communist Saturday, said "tremendous progress" had been made on the military front but the fight for social betterment was just beginning.

Accompanied by a group of U.S. and Vietnamese officials, the vice-president flew by helicopter to the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division—the big red one—a few miles north of Saigon.

Two heavily armed helicopter gunships flew protective cover during the flight and hovered over the headquarters area while Humphrey moved by jeep through the dust-choked area.

FAST-PACED
In the last, fast-paced day of his visit to the war zone, Humphrey also visited Australian, New Zealand and South Korean units and pinned Purple Heart and Silver Star medals on several GIs.

He and his group leave today for Thailand, a key U.S. ally in Southeast Asia. They will then visit Laos, a neutralist nation, itself the victim of communist turmoil, before traveling on to India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, and the Philippines.

ALL SHOULD HELP
Humphrey told newsmen after his tour that "every free country in the world that cherishes freedom for itself should be making a contribution to defeating the Viet Cong."

PRISONERS
He replied to a broadcast from Hanoi that said U.S. prisoners legally could be shot since the U.S. is not officially at war in Viet Nam.

The secretary of state was the principal speaker at the rally designed to show support for the U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

EMORY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Emory University students, who sponsored the rally, had predicted Atlanta's new 50,000-seat stadium would be filled for the demonstration but two days of intermittent rain apparently kept many persons away.

HELD OFF BY POLICE
U.K. Parliament Stormed By Viet Demonstrators

LONDON (AP)—Demonstrators protesting the Viet Nam war tried to get into the House of Commons Saturday and stage a so-called "debate" in the empty chamber.

Most of the more than 100 demonstrators were turned away by police as they surged toward the chamber entrance.

A girl screaming "Viet Nam, Viet Nam" managed to enter the lobby before being arrested.

The House of Commons does not meet on Saturdays.

The eloquently planned demonstration was organized by the Committee of 100, a militant splinter group of Britain's nuclear disarmament movement.

PROWLERS STRIKE TWICE
A prowler kicked in the glass in a door at Industrial Iron, 343 Tyeer, Thursday night. Drivers were ransacked but nothing was stolen.

Between \$25 and \$30 was stolen from a suite at 853 Burdett Friday.

Notice of Annual Meeting
COMMUNITY CHEST OF GREATER VICTORIA

The annual business meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held on Thursday, February 24, 1966, at 8 p.m. in the Boardroom of Spencerhouse, 1851 Cook Street.

Business will include the election of Officers and Directors and the presentation of annual reports of Standing Committees.

Any individual over the age of 18 years, or an incorporated company, having contributed not less than one dollar to the 1965-66 United Appeal, qualifies for membership in the Community Chest and is entitled to be present and vote at the Annual Meeting.

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Talks to Troops

Humanitarian Aid Humphrey Goal

He said he was not making the Asian tour to "recruit military power," but would "seek help in humanitarian fields."

TWO FRONTS
He told troops gathered at the 1st Infantry division headquarters that the war was being fought on two fronts: "One against the aggressors and tyrants and the other against poverty, injustice, illiteracy, disease and fear."

Humphrey decorated nine troopers with the Silver Star for valor before moving onto the 3rd U.S. Military Field Hospital at Tan Son Nhut on the outskirts of Saigon. He also visited Australian and New Zealand soldiers and saw barefoot South

Korean troops give a karate demonstration in which they broke pieces of wood, rock and tiles with their bare hands and feet.

GOOD HOSPITALS
Humphrey said U.S. military men in South Viet Nam enjoy "outstanding" medical treatment which has reduced fatalities to only one per cent of the wounded.

But he visited a 325-bed Vietnamese hospital that serves Bien Hoa province whose population is 300,000 and said it had only one Vietnamese doctor. He cited this as an example of the help needed.

Soldier Shot By Civilians
SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—A United States soldier was shot and gravely wounded Saturday night as gunfire and explosions rocked this Dominican Republic city for the fourth straight night. A U.S. military spokesman said he was shot through the abdomen, presumably by armed civilians.

Ambushed
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong armed with small arms and hand grenades ambushed a four-jeep convoy containing Vietnamese and U.S. Army men Saturday afternoon bringing heavy casualties to the allied personnel.

Diplomat Leaves Hospital
Hospital stay of 18 months ended Saturday for Dr. Robert Arias, former Panamanian diplomat, shot in Panama in 1964. Pushing him in his wheelchair is his wife, ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn.—(AP)

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Reality Exposes Myth of Security

By HUGH GARNER

The most idiotic myth foisted on a placid population is the belief that the trading of youthful adventure and rebellion for an old age free from poverty and security is the natural goal of man.

That bit of free philosophy was triggered by the recent parliamentary revelation that 13,100 retired civil servants were receiving pensions of less than \$100 a month, 5,330 were being given less than \$50 a month, and 468 were trying to get by on pensions of \$30 a month or less.

If that's what they mean by security, I'm glad I ignored my elders' constant reiteration: "Go out and find a steady job."

It's a cliché that not many of these unfortunate retired government employees are squandering their savings in St. Petersburg, Florida. Or that many of them are emulating the self-satisfied smirks of the grey-haired models in the advertisements.

Most are probably eking out the same frustrating existence in retirement that they did when they were security-conscious government clerks, elevator operators and paper-chop counters.

Of course, what many of these people were really buying during the years they dawdled in government sinecures with short pay cheques, long sick leaves and semi-skilled monkeywork, was not security for the future at all but payroll security and job tranquillity right then, though few will admit it.

The career-on-the-stick promise of security in their retirement years was an excuse for their own fears and lack of the carefree desire to live now, pay later — which is the prerogative of youth.

Tranquillity, whether domestic or social, is a laudable human pursuit, if only a mature and aging concept of the good life. The promise of security tomorrow in exchange for carefree insecurity today is a risky gamble at best. And when it turns out to be a myth after all, many find that the dice were loaded all along.

Kosygin-Wilson Talks Doomed

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin appears to be playing a special game of his own in the Viet Nam war, dimming hope that the Anglo-Soviet summit meeting, to open in Moscow Feb. 23, can produce any solution to a crisis that has split the West and turned the fires of public criticism against President Johnson.

Kosygin frequently has been portrayed by knowledgeable Western diplomats as a quiet technician, who privately wants to see the Viet Nam war ended in a way that would not antagonize North Viet Nam or bring the wrath of China on his head.

Thus it would seem that Prime Minister Wilson would have grounds for hope that his first summit with Kosygin might open some fresh fields for harvest. Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on an Indochina settlement.

But the summit, as seen from London, is without vision or joy. Wilson intends to climb gently and prod softly, thankful that the meeting can take place at all, in view of the Viet Nam paralysis, and aware that Kosygin has no intention at this stage to pressure Hanoi into any political compromise.

Moscow's main intention appears to be one of trying to entice Hanoi away from Pe-



Kosygin

king's arms, more because of Soviet ambitions to extend its influence in Asia than to end the conflict with the United States. To the extent that the U.S. exhausts its strength in the Vietnamese jungles and rice paddies and splits its political structure at home, the American military threat to Moscow will be reduced.

The only major danger for the Soviet Union is that the U.S., angered by its losses and its frustration, may gradually enlarge the conflict into a massive war that could bring a nuclear engagement into play.

Thus the Soviet Union might find it profitable to dampen the struggle when it gets a bit out of hand, but allow it to continue within acceptable geographic limits.

Wilson's support of Johnson's Viet Nam policies gives Kosygin ground for challenging Britain's objectivity. The Wilson statement that he would not support any extension of American bombing to Hanoi and Haiphong would seem at first a slight offering to Moscow, but it has been ignored.

Moscow has adopted an air of passive resistance as though saying that under the circumstances Wilson should be thankful that Kosygin is willing to see him at all, and to expect nothing more.

(The Canadian Press)

Institute Finds Dictator's Brain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Portions of the brain of Benito Mussolini have been located at the armed forces institute of Pathology, which said it had received no request from the dictator's widow for their return.

The question of the whereabouts of the brain tissue arose this week when the widow, Mrs. Rachele Mussolini, wrote in an Italian magazine that she wanted all her husband's remains interred in the family tomb at San Cassiano, Italy.

Quotable Quotes!

A wife is a woman who helps you share all the worries and tribulations you get into through having been married.
—Actor Herbert Ross.

It is fun to have some people being wildly eccentric. —Anthony Chevalier-Tranch, headmaster of Eton.

We do intend to remain in a military sense a world power. —Doris Hensley, British minister of defence.

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More Public Washrooms Needed

By A. H. MURPHY

Nothing points up the unsophistication in our public life more than a good healthy discussion on public toilets.

It's hard to understand the sniggering Canadian attitude toward such things. We're apparently so "refined" that we almost refuse to discuss the existence of a need, and then do something about it.

The subject came up at city hall about a year ago when a blunt letter from a ratepayer pointed out that facilities supplied by the city were woefully inadequate.

It is true that with the opening of the parking building in Centennial Square another washroom was added to the city's sparse supply but the need is still there.

Recently the opportunity arose to add two more washrooms to public buildings and this surely, is a chance which

CITY HALL COMMENT



should not be overlooked. It would cost about \$16,000 to add washrooms to municipal parking buildings on Yates and View Streets. It seems like a lot of money but, like many others, I feel that it would be cash well spent.

The overall plan for the city's core envisages another three parking buildings around the perimeter of the downtown business section. If these are all supplied with multiple wash-

rooms the problem will be much less acute.

When the View and Yates streets buildings were planned "expert" advice was obtained on whether or not toilet facilities should be included.

The so-called experts said no. They would become hangouts for "undesirable" characters, aldermen were told.

It's true, of course, that this can happen, but only if they are not well supervised and inspected.

Unless Something Drastic Happens—

Early B.C. Election Unlikely

Debate on the Speech from the Throne which ended Thursday turned out to be one of the latest in years. This week the legislature will turn its attention to Premier Bennett's budget speech.

Question: Is this uneasy calm falling into a pattern which will carry on until the House prorogues — or is this session going to be like a firecracker that seems to fizzle out, then goes off with a tremendous bang?

First sign of any change in the thus far drab session can be expected this week when the opposition parties begin systematically dismantling the budget to see how it meets the needs of the province today.

Up to now there have been comparatively few skirmishes on the floor of the House. Sacred backbenchers have rambled on endlessly in general praise of the government, with muted his Liberals in numerous specific requests for more attention to their constituencies, and some criticism of a royal commission's proposals for changes in electoral boundaries and representation.

The two opposition parties, unearthing no new scandal against the government, have been firing a heavy but ineffective checkerboard pattern of flak — hoping to find some weakness which could turn out to be a target.

Premier Bennett has wisely conserved his energy, slipping quietly out of the House now and then but always being back in time for any skirmish which needed his personal stewardship. He has contained his temper and maintained on the floor that this is going to be a "friendly session," whether the opposition likes it or not.

New Democrat leader Robert



CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY

Strachan let the House know early he would wait for the budget to come down before launching any major attack against the government. In the meantime, he contented himself with small sniper actions on the floor of the House.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault, who has already heavily criticized the government in numerous forays against the government, admits that a lot of members are trigger-happy because of the rumors which have been heard about the possibility of an early provincial election.

"We are all a little gup-shy," he told the House when a saved backbencher stood up last week to say there should be no provincial election until the fall of 1967.

It still appears that unless something drastic happens in the House the government which can remain in office until 1968, will not call an early election.

For one thing, cabinet ministers have publicly defended the stand taken by the five Sacred MPs who have twice kept the Liberal government from tumbling.

Meningitis Hits Again

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Doctors at Lackland Air Force Base here have diagnosed another case of spinal meningitis, the latest in the worst outbreak of the disease since 15 persons died at Ft. Ord, Calif., a year ago. Four persons have died of spinal meningitis during the past week at four different military installations and training operations at the centre have been moved 300 miles in an attempt to head off an epidemic.

must apply at the provincial level.

Also, British Columbia will have its hands full for the next two years celebrating the 1968 centenary of the union of the crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia and the 1967 centenary of Canadian Confederation.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

One only, London cement mixer, model 68, in good condition. I only, Ingersoll Band sawmower, model 160, 125 C.P.M. Both machines can be viewed in city works yard, Courtenay, B.C. Bids to close 3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, 1966.

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Ships Aid Trouble Spot

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—The government reported ships from the United States, Denmark, Nigeria, Britain and France are bringing tanker components and supplies here to help supply landlocked Zambia, a victim of fuel embargoes centering on neighboring Rhodesia. Vehicle assembly is to be done in a new plant here.

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CFMS PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Monday to Saturday, Feb. 14 to 19

7:25 a.m.—FM IN THE AM
"A Morning Companion," Music, News, Weather, Sports and Delicade.

9:45 a.m.—SONGS OF THE BRITISH ISLES (Thurs. only)

10:45 a.m.—SHOW TIME
"From Broadway to Hollywood"

11:00 a.m.—GALA PERFORMANCE
"Morning Concert"

12 Noon—MATINEE IN STEREO

2:00 p.m.—SOUND IN THE ROUND

2:30 p.m.—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MELODY

3:00 p.m.—INVITATION TO CLASSICS

4:00 p.m.—FM IN THE PM
"The best in pop"

6:10 p.m.—STEREO SERENADE
"Delightful music for dining"

7:15 p.m.—TEDDY'S TUNE TIME
Popular Music of Holland (Friday only)

7:30 p.m.—DIMENSIONS IN STEREO

7:45 p.m.—HERE COMES THE BAND
Leading military brass bands (Wed. only)

8:05 p.m.—MUSICAL THEATRE
Mon.: "Charade" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
Tues.: Judy Holiday in "The Belle Are Ringing"
Wed.: International Film Festival
Thurs.: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
Fri.: Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt with Romberg songs
Sat.: CFMS REVUE—Yves Montand, Travellers, Xavier Cugat, Terry Thomas

8:30 p.m.—ANDRE PREVIN (Mon.)
IAN and SYLVIA (Wed.)
SERGIO FRANCHI (Fri.)

9:00 p.m.—GALA PERFORMANCE
Mon.: Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra (Britten)
Tues.: L. Pennario, I. Stern, Julian Bream, Royal Philharmonic
Wed.: Jussi Bjorling, Capriccio Italian
Thurs.: Ballet—Prokofiev, Weber, Chopin.
Fri.: Appalachian Spring (Copland), Richard Verreau, Music of Tchaikovsky
Sat.: Nicolas Gedda, Nathan Milstein

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10:00 p.m.—FROM SYMPHONY HALL
Mon.: Tchaikovsky Concerto (Oistrakh)
Tues.: Brahms Concerto No. 1 (Van Cliburn)
Wed.: Mozart Symphony No. 39, Turkish Concerto, Isaac Stern
Thurs.: Schubert Octet performed by Vienna Octet
Fri.: Royal Fireworks Suite (Handel) Firebird (Stravinsky) Rozsa Violin Concerto
Sat.: Variations and fugue on Purcell theme (Britten) Dvorak Symphony No. 9, Hague Philharmonic

11:00 p.m.—PRELUDE TO MIDNIGHT
NEWS—8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
SPORTS—8 a.m.
DATELINE—9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 13

9:00 a.m.—SUNDAY MORNING ON CFMS
12 Noon—MELODY FARE
"Gentle Touch of Piano and Strings"

2:00 p.m.—INTERNATIONAL HOUR
2:30 p.m.—FOLK SONGS OF THE LOW COUNTRIES
2:45 p.m.—TRANSATLANTIC
News Magazine from Britain

3:00 p.m.—INVITATION TO CLASSICS
Mozart Horn Concerto No. 1
Mendelssohn Symphony No. 4

4:00 p.m.—CFMS REVUE
Judy Garland, Chad Mitchell, Page 7 Peter Nero, Allan Sherman

5:00 p.m.—GALA PERFORMANCE
6:10 p.m.—STEREO SERENADE. Music for Dining
6:30 p.m.—MUSIC OF THE MASTERS
1:00 p.m.—AROUND THE WORLD
Spain—Luigi Alva
Port Said—El Bakkar Ensemble

7:30 p.m.—DUTCH FOLKLORE RELIVED
7:45 p.m.—BBC WORLD REPORT
8:05 p.m.—STEREOPERA
Ponchielli's La Gioconda, Anita Cerquetti, Giulietta Simonato, Mario Del Monaco, Ettore Bastianini, Cesare Siepi

Justice Came in Shorts

Attacker Routed by Knife-Wielding Judge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Clad in his undershorts and brandishing three butcher knives, a judge dashed into the night to rescue a lady.

Thus did circuit Judge Joseph Butler live up to his own dictum that in a big city "you have to be your brother's keeper."

The judge is 56 years old and recently recovered from a heart attack. But he showed himself to be a man of action

when a woman was attacked outside his West Side home.

Butler was preparing for bed when he heard his daughter, Janice, 19, shout from her bedroom "leave that woman alone!"

The judge ran to the window and saw a man, with knife in hand, dragging a woman across his front lawn.

"I used words I never used before, like 'you dirty... Get out of here,'" Butler said.

He ordered his daughter to

get a golf club. "I thought a six iron would be about right"—but she came back with three butcher knives instead.

So armed, and stopping only to call police and throw a raincoat over his undershorts and bare torso, the judge ran to the attack.

"At first I couldn't find him," Butler said, "but just then I heard the woman yell 'Leave me alone!' I ran over to the next gangway and yelled so loudly that I woke

up the whole neighborhood.

"He ran. Just then several police squads showed up. They came running out of their cars saying 'Hi, judge, which way did he go?' They ran where I pointed."

Within minutes, police captured a man identified as Robert Lee Steele, 28. The assault victim, Julia Nemerow, 47, identified Steele as her attacker.

The judge went to bed.

Given Year

Negro Move Planned By Capetown

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) — District Six, shunned by the apartheid government, is the traditional home of Cape Town's colored mixed race population, seething with speculation Saturday following a government statement declaring part of it a "white" area.

A joint statement Friday

Classic Film Cancelled By Protests

STONINGTON Conn. (UPI) — A planned showing of the film classic, *Birth of a Nation* was cancelled Friday because of civil rights protests.

Two local chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People objected to the scheduled March 11 showing on grounds the film portrays the Ku Klux Klan as the "savior of the south" and depicts Negroes as vicious.

Ironically, the film was to be shown to raise money for the restoration of the Whitehall Mansion in nearby Mystic, which was used by abolitionists in pre-Civil War days as a way station for Negro slaves fleeing the South.

COWS APPRECIATE COOL — Studies have found cows keep more contented and give more milk when their barns are air-conditioned.

Pope Makes Move

Vatican Promises Early Answer On Birth Control

By GERALD MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul said Saturday he will reorganize his special birth control commission in the next few days to hasten its decision on whether or not to recommend changes in the Roman Catholic Church stand on contraception.

He told Roman Catholic couples that until the Church comes up with new answers to the issue they must follow the traditional rules against mechanical methods of birth control.

The Pope made his statement at an audience for delegates to a convention of a national women's organization, the Italian Women's Centre.

ADDS TO TEXT

Speaking of the special commission he appointed in June, 1964, to review the birth control question, the Pope, in a remark added to his prepared text, said:

"In the next few days I will renew the commission for the study of birth control in order to hasten its work."

REPORTS CIRCULATE — Reports circulated in Vatican circles that the Pope intended to add to the commission a guiding group of 12 bishops from various parts of the world, to give it more ecclesiastical weight and wider international representation.

Despite earlier appeals by the pontiff for the commission to come up with a recommendation, one way or another, the 57-member commission of moral theologians, doctors, sociologists and other specialists has long been reported deadlocked.

Last September all groups ex-

cept the theologians were reported ready to make a recommendation. There has been no sign of any change and pressure has risen, from prelates and lay people alike, for a papal pronouncement.

Speaking Saturday of marriage and family life, Pope Paul said:

"DIFFICULT" — "We ask you to await the results of the (commission's) studies, accompanying them with prayer. The teaching authority of the church can propose moral norms only when certain it is interpreting the will of God. And to reach this certainty the Church has not excused itself from research, nor from the study of the many questions from every part of the world offered for consideration. This is at times a long and difficult operation."

In another interpolated remark, the Pope repeated what he has said in the past, that he knew he must give an answer to the contraception questions confronting the church, and that he still did not know what to say.

HIS ALONE — Though the answers are his alone to give, the Pope has charged his commission to see whether there is any possibility for change within a theological-moral framework acceptable to Church thinking.

The commission is reported to have been split into three camps: one advocating artificial contraception for Roman Catholics, another opposing any change from present policy and a third urging limited use of contraceptive methods such as the pill.



Rev. F. J. Hanna, Meki and Jo Ann

Maryland Marriage Law To Be Defied by Couple

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wedding bells will ring Feb. 19 for a white Baltimore nurse and a brown-skinned Samoan night club performer — Maryland law to the contrary.

Maryland decreed in a 1935

amendment to its anti-miscegenation law that marriage between whites and Malaysians or Malaysians and Negroes is taboo.

But Jo Ann Kovars, 25, and Neki Toalepal, 26, easily circumvented the statute.

WASHINGTON TRIP — After being refused a marriage licence in Baltimore because of the 1935 amendment, the couple drove 35 miles to Washington and made application. The U.S. capital has no anti-miscegenation laws.

The Maryland law defines Malaysians to mean virtually all central Pacific races, including Hawaiians.

"I always thought I was Polynesian," mused Toalepal. He is a native of the American

territory of Samoa and thus legally a U.S. national. On his application he listed his color as "brown."

CALIFORNIA HOME — Senator Daniel K. Inouye (Dem. Hawaii) called the Maryland law ridiculous.

"If authorities are fearful of mixed marriages," the senator from the 50th state said, "I would invite them to visit Hawaii."

Miss Kovars and Toalepal have arranged to be married by Rev. Frederick James Hanna, an Episcopal minister in Baltimore, who accompanied them to the licence bureau here.

The couple expect to reside in California.

"Who'd want to live here?" Toalepal said of Maryland.



Community Thanks Team

Former Sidney commissioner Andries Boas and Mrs. Boas, who have been closely associated with Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association since its inception in 1953, were presented with association life memberships Monday.

Sands

Three Funeral Chapels

Memorial Chapel of Chimes
Victoria, B.C.
Phone 363-7611

Chapel of Roses
Sidney, B.C.
Phone 856-2533

Chapel of Heather
Colwood, B.C.
Phone 478-3251

Foyer

Sands Mortuary Ltd.
Memorial Chapel of Chimes



Sonji

Cassius

Says Ex-Wife

Clay 'Can Save Us, He's the Greatest'

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — world, according to his former wife, Sonji Clay, singing for a liv-

ing here, was asked her views Friday on what it will all mean if the army drafts Cassius.

"Since he's so great and such a great fighter," she said, "he's just what the army needs."

"Nobody can like him, so he's the man who can save us," she said.

"He's the greatest and the army would let him prove it in Viet Nam."

Cassius sued Mrs. Clay in a Miami court during January, primarily because Mrs. Clay wore form-fitting clothes and acted in a manner he felt was not fitting with the Muslim sect. The 26-year-old former model says her life hasn't been the same since.

"I guess he wanted an ugly duckling. I guess he figured there could be only one beauty in the family."

"So now I'm singing so I can forget and I'm singing the blues," she said.

Winnipeg Misunderstanding

German Officer At Shilo Plans No Lecture

WINNIPEG (CP) — Lt.-Col. Wilhelm Mundt, commanding officer of the West German Army unit now training at Camp Shilo, Man., will not lecture here next week, the German Society of Winnipeg has announced.

Meanwhile, H. W. Bornemann, German consul in Winnipeg, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa that there had been a misunderstanding. Col. Mundt never planned to give a lecture on the German Army.

The matter was raised in the Commons Wednesday when H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) asked whether the government has approved a public lecture by the German officer.

WILL BE THERE

Mr. Bornemann, in Ottawa on business, said Col. Mundt will, however, attend a meeting of the society when a film on the German Army will be shown.

He said the society normally holds lectures weekly and when it was announced that Col. Mundt would attend the showing of the film, it was apparently assumed he would give a lecture.

THANKS SOCIETY

Tuesday's film will not be open to the public.

E. A. Kobold, secretary of the German consul, said Col. Mundt had hoped to thank those members of the society who had invited members of the German Army unit to their homes at Christmas.

RCN Leaves

'Wonderful Time In Rio'

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — A Royal Canadian Navy task group sailed out of Rio de Janeiro Saturday, bound for Montevideo and Buenos Aires, after a five-day goodwill visit to Brazil.

In a farewell message, Commodore John C. O'Brien said: "We had a wonderful time in Rio and made many new friends."

The 12-ship group, headed by the 20,000-ton aircraft carrier Bonaventure, is the largest Canadian fleet to pay a formal visit to any foreign port.

During the visit the Canadians held parties on board the carrier for children from a hillside shanty town and from a Rio school, sent daily working parties to repair a school damaged in last month's storms, gave blood donations and band concerts, and met Brazilian navy colleagues and members of the Commonwealth and Canadian communities in Rio.

French Shot Fizzles At Launching

HAMMAGUIR, Algeria (CP) — The French missile scheduled to carry a scientific satellite into orbit failed to ignite Saturday.

Space centre officials said, however, the shot has not been cancelled. They spoke of a postponement.

They said the three-stage, liquid-fueled Diamond rocket booster had not been damaged. Reason for the failure were not known immediately.

After four halts in the countdown at this Sahara test centre, the countdown reached zero and nothing happened.

The launching was also postponed Friday, because of technical trouble.

The rocket was to have hurled into space an aluminum satellite eight inches high and weighing almost 40 pounds.

6 **Walla Columnist, Victoria**
Sunday, February 13, 1966

Fortune Grabbed

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (UPI) — Two masked robbers early Saturday escaped with an estimated \$150,000-\$200,000 in jewels and cash from a home in this exclusive Los Angeles suburb, police said.

The occupants of the home, Neil Fortello, a meat packer, and his wife were bound with bedsheets and mackintosh while the two thieves ransacked the house.

REAL ESTATE

"FROM THE WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW"

By Shirley Philips

OPEN LISTINGS

Homeowners who have decided to sell often think the way to "get action" from salespeople is to place three or four "Real Estate" signs in the yard. This method is known to the profession as an "OPEN LISTING," and a sure-footed way to get no action at all. The reason for this is many. Realtors regard an "OPEN LISTING" as a "NO LISTING AT ALL." It is simply a notice that the home-owner intends SELLING SOMETIME! But by properly listing their home the vendor is assured that they will receive action and consequently a satisfactory sale of their home. For in accepting a signed contract the salesperson has committed himself to time, money and imagination, all of which represent her livelihood. And the superior way of listing is the Multiple Listing System where all the salespeople receive complete details and a picture of the home to be sold. Discuss the sale and listing of your home by phoning COLONY HOME SALES, 386-3231.

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till 9
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Teens! Enrol Now

Woodward's Beauty Workshop

You'll want to join this spring session of the Seventeen Beauty Workshop with classes held at Woodward's Mayfair.

Classes start Saturday, Feb. 19

Enroll now before the classes fill up. \$5.00 Registration Fee. Registration forms in the Teen N' Twenty shop at Woodward's Mayfair.

Woodward's "Seventeen Bonanza" Fashion Show

The show will be held in the Teen and Twenty Shop on the Main Floor.

Saturday, Feb. 19th, at 2 p.m.

Don't miss seeing the latest fashions for teens, taken from the pages of Seventeen Magazine and modelled by our own graduates of the Seventeen Beauty Workshop.

Sands

Three Funeral Chapels

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Victoria, B.C.
Phone 363-7611

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Phone 478-3251

Foyer

Sands Mortuary Ltd.
Memorial Chapel of Chimes

Olivier's Othello Prelude to Stage, Screen Marriage

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — David Merrick, the high lama of the American theatre, believes a true marriage between the stage and the screen is at hand. Furthermore, he will wait.

Ballet Students Promised Treat

Victoria's young ballet students are in for a rare experience — or at least, some of them are.

Anton Dolin, one of the world's great premier dancers of the last generation or so, is expected to conduct a class here, probably at the end of this month.

Dolin is now artistic director of Le Grand Ballet Canadien, currently touring North America and appearing March 1 at the Royal Theatre.

A dancer himself since boyhood in England, Dolin is widely known for his interest in and encouragement of young dancers. His career, firmly launched with the Diaghilev Ballet Russe, has included partnership with some of the world's greatest ballerinas and creation of several companies of his own.

With one of these, the Festival Ballet, he toured Canada and the United States some years ago.

Details of his proposed class in Victoria have yet to be firmed up, but will be announced when complete.

'Duke' for Cathedral

LONDON (UPI) — Band leader Duke Ellington will give a concert in Coventry Cathedral Feb. 21 and will include the first European performance of a work he composed called In the Beginning, God, it was announced here.

Bobby Goldsboro

Orbison Helped Him Up Success Ladder

By DAN LEWIS
Seventh in a Series

Bobby Goldsboro finally has come out of the shadow of another great singer — Roy Orbison — into his own prominence. And the person who probably did more than anyone else to encourage and influence Bobby's rise to stardom was the very same Orbison.

For two years, Bobby Goldsboro, a tall, 24-year-old southerner led the band that backed Roy Orbison, considered by many to be America's leading country and western singer.

Then in November, 1963, Bobby got a chance to record a single, a number he had written himself called, See the Funny Little Clown. Within weeks the song raced into the Top 10. Bobby was on his way, more specifically, on his way to New York to cut an album while his single was rocketing him to stardom.

There was a tough decision to make, too. And here's where Orbison showed up to be truly a friend, interested in helping Bobby's career.

"Roy was fixing to go to Australia," Bobby recalls. "I told Roy about the album, and he told me I should make the album, and get started on my own career."

Meanwhile, See the Funny Clown was ringing a happy tune at cash registers in record stores. The amazing part is that it sold close to 500,000 records at a time when the Beatles were making their big splash in the U.S. with five hit records in the top 10.

Another hit. Bobby followed that with another hit single, Little Things, which ranked No. 8 in Music Business, and No. 9 in Record, within two weeks, and sold close to 500,000 records.

In the meantime, Bobby was establishing himself as a leading performer of the day. He appeared on every major television show that appeals to the Go-Go set.

He recently completed a tour with the Gene Pitney unit of the Dick Clark Caravan, and Bobby, who had never acted before, headed for Hollywood to make a picture with Orbison and Pitney. Bobby's not concerned about



Goldsboro

his lack of acting experience. He doesn't even plan to take lessons. "If it works out, and if I prove to have natural talent, fine. Then perhaps I'll continue in the movies."

Bobby has done a great deal of travelling in his short time in the business. He's appeared all over the U.S. and Europe, most of the time while playing with Orbison. He likes to travel, although he's happy to get home as frequently as possible to be with his wife (he married his high-school sweetheart) and their 10-month-old son.

When he has spare time, Bobby spends much of it writing

possible through the techniques used in the magnificent film of the British National Theatre's production of Othello with Sir Laurence Olivier as the tragic Moor.

This is a literal and direct

transference of the stage production to the screen. Although it was filmed in a sound studio, the technique is fundamentally theatre. The result is a work of cinema; there is never the feeling of a photographed play

but a fully realized, cinematic experience. "I was never interested in making movies," said Merrick, the most prolific producer of plays in modern Broadway history. "The enormous

amounts of time and money spent seemed to me a bore. The theatre is much more exciting. But this seems to me a perfect way to realize a play on the screen. You build a stage production to a peak of perfec-

tion, cut out the dead wood, fill in the holes in the script until it works perfectly for the audience.

"Then you take the play with its fully rehearsed company, its costumes and sets and film the polished product."

"How long did it take to film Othello? Three or four days. I understand. The cost of the filming was under \$500,000. Yet I'm told the picture will gross more than \$8,000,000."

Merrick believes this may be the answer to what he calls the "three-month syndrome" of the major Hollywood star.

"Three months is the magic number," he said. "You offer a star two months in a play and he's insulted. You mention four months and he groans about penitentiary servitude. But for three months, he'll listen."

"Under the present system, it is unfair to the author to open a play with stars who will leave the cast after three months. He deserves better than that for a project he has spent a year or more on."

"But with this system, we could open a show with the biggest stars, run it three months to get every bug out of it, know exactly where every laugh is, where your values lie, and film it. The author would get a piece of the film which would pay him for the loss of a long run."

"I'm not talking about Shakespeare or a classic property necessarily. Take a comedy that was completely created in



Protest Films Next for Teens

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Beach party movies are out with the "in" crowd of teenagers. Protest pictures are in.

The source for this intelligence is Louis M. Heyward of New York, director of motion picture and television development for American International.

"We have left the beach to other studios which won't find much left there," he said. "The beach pictures ran their course. We used them for a voyeuristic approach, though they were perfectly clean."

"But now that type of film has been negated by the plethora of sex-oriented films like What's New Pussycat? There isn't much farther you can go. Nudity? The teenagers won't go to them; they're too embarrassed."

Couple Die In Crash
CHASE (CP) — RCMP are still investigating the deaths of a young Alberta couple in a car-truck collision on the Trans-Canada Highway 10 miles west of this small community. Dead as a result of the crash are RCMP constable Charney Blin, 26, and his wife, Doris Ann, 24, of Canmore, Alta.

The elder Goldsboro, a florist, proved a reasonable man. He agreed to this proposition: Bobby could leave school for a year. If he made the grade, fine. If he didn't, Bobby would then sell the guitar and return to his studies.

BREAK COMES
"For two months," Bobby remembered, "it was tough. I did practically nothing. Then Orbison's former manager, now a promoter, asked Bobby and his newly formed group if they would be interested in joining Orbison."

Bobby said he and the group raced to Florida to catch up with Orbison, backed him at his next performance, and got an invitation to tour with him. And Bobby didn't have to sell his guitar.

He likes to travel, although he's happy to get home as frequently as possible to be with his wife (he married his high-school sweetheart) and their 10-month-old son.

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"I'm not talking about Shakespeare or a classic property necessarily. Take a comedy that was completely created in

The End

Assassination of Lee Oswald is re-enacted in England for BBC-TV cameras. American actor Tony Bill plays role of President Kennedy's assassin. Film, with cast of 250, will be shown next month. It deals with the life of Oswald up to his death at hands of Jack Ruby in basement of Dallas police court—Fedorov.

Children Die

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP)—Four children, ranging in age from six weeks to six years, died in their beds when fire swept a three-story wooden tenement building. The parents jumped to safety from a second-floor window.

"These will be moral tales; there will be the good guys and the bad guys. But we will show the reasons for young people wanting to go against the dictates of the establishment."

Admittedly, these subjects have already been explored but they were done from an adult point of view; American International always assumes the teenagers' viewpoint.

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Feb. 25, 26, 8:30
Tickets: \$1.50, \$1.00
Students: \$1.00, 75c

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"SEA GALLIOWS" (derived from Nova Scotia legend and lore)
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Full Orchestra!
Artistic Director: ANTON DOLIN
\$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$1.75

Royal Theatre
• Wed., March 9, at 8:30 p.m.
The reigning favorite Spanish Song and Dance Company in the world today!

JOSE MOLINA AND HIS SPANISH DANCE COMPANY
"Here is one swirling, spirited production in all of the vitality, brilliance, poetry and fire that spells Spain! A breathtaking galaxy of performances representative of the whole glittering gamut of Spanish dance!"
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SUNDAY
2:00-5:00
7:00-10:00
MONDAY
12:30-5:30
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Call for Free Pick up and Delivery
Or leave it at Midtown Mall, 1818 North Park, Midtown Plaza, Midtown Plaza or Town & Country

Airline Staff Aids Hospital
VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines employees have presented a \$5,000 artificial kidney machine to Vancouver General Hospital. The machine was paid for by the employees' charitable donations fund.

Car Crash Kills Six
MANNING, S.C. (AP) — Six persons, including five members of one family, were killed when a car left a rain-slick highway at high speed, struck a tree and overturned near here.

HERE'S THE TICKET!

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Plus the AUTO SHOW ORCHESTRA
SPONSORED BY THE VICTORIA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL ARENA

Big Dance 'Extra' Set

Famous Artists has added an extra to its curtailed Victoria series, and at least one other major attraction is expected to reach the signing stage soon.

Definitely coming to the Royal on March 9 is famed Hawaiian dancer Jesse Molina and his company.

Molina, who danced with Jose Greco before forming his own company, has just concluded a tour of the Orient and Australia.

Non-Stop Polly Into Everything

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Polly Bergen leads many lives. A self-admitted "has been" at the age of eight, at 35 Polly is one of the top all-around performers in show business, and is active in many other fields.

"To me life means exhalation," the husky-voiced, blue-eyed singer said between shows at the Hotel Plaza's Persian Room.

"It seems to me I've spent most of my life taking a deep breath before trying to do something I've never done before. When I exhale afterward, I can take off my shoes and relax. Everything then is all right. Nobody threw a tomato at me."

BUSINESSWOMAN

In addition to her night club chores, Polly at present also:

1. Operates three dress shops in Tennessee.
2. Runs her own music publishing firm.
3. Handles her own official and real estate investments.
4. Designs carpets for her brother-in-law, a rug manufacturer.
5. Works for several civic and humanitarian projects.
6. Has started a mail order firm to market a cosmetic skin product for men called "Polly Bergen's whipped pink oil of the turtle."

"The first thing, of course," said Polly, "is to catch the turtle. The whole business depends on him."

Bread Prices Up Two Cents

TORONTO (CP) — Bread prices across most of Ontario and parts of Quebec will increase two cents a loaf because of a rise in production and baking costs, spokesmen for five firms have announced.

AT THE GALLERY

1040 Main Street, RY 4-5113

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday — B.C. Mainland Painters. Michael Ayres Drawings. Print Auctions and Arts of Man.

Tuesday through Saturday — 1. Ancient Korean Ceramics from the Ryugyong House Collection. 2. Chinese Brush Paintings by Anna Wu-Wu. 3. Michael Ayres Drawings. 4. 300 Years of the Arts of Man.

ACTIVITIES

Gallery Treasures and Super-graphics Sale coming Saturday, February 23 at 2:30 a.m.

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday evening, 5:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)

Admission, 25c. Students Free.

NORTH BREEZES

Valentine lines for Mr. Pearson and Mr. Bennett:

"I love your smiles
I love your voices,
But one thing
That most annoys is
Every year
About this time
You cut me down
To my last dime.
First, car license,
Then it's taxes
That's why I
Poetic waxes
You got me
In an awful slump
The well is dry.
Please prime the pump.
Skip this year
Of pale-o-mine
And you will be
My Valentine."

And special Valentine hearts and flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ford on their golden wedding anniversary.

Your host,
Nick North

Imperial Inn
Plus Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

Victoria Plays Win Berths In Regional Drama Festival

Plays from Victoria will both open and close the B.C. Regional event of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Both Victoria Theatre Guild's One Way Pendulum and the University of Victoria's Campus Players Venus Observed received the nod from the adjudicator.

Gwen Ringwood announced to an executive meeting of the B.C. Drama Association in Vancouver Saturday her choice of the best DDF entries in the province.

She saw eight plays and recommended that five be shown in Vancouver at the Metro Theatre Centre March 22 to 26.

One Way Pendulum directed by Bert Farr is tentatively scheduled to open the festival.

Venus Observed directed by T. Gil Bunch will be asked to close the festival.

What makes Polly run so hard? Perhaps because she was constantly on the move as a child—always starting over in a new place. As the daughter of a construction engineer, she lived in 27 states and attended 65 grammar and high schools.

"At the age of three and four I was always a dead-end \$2 prize winner in amateur contests," she said. "But at eight I had become a has-been."

Then at 14 I got my own radio show at \$6 a week. I got \$15 for my first television appearance—and a case of tomato soup.

CLERK, CARROT

"I also worked for \$19 a week as a drugstore clerk, \$20 a week as a carhop, \$22 a week as a short-order cook. I used to spend hours arguing people out of ordering pancakes. I couldn't turn them."

Polly held other jobs briefly as a cocktail waitress, a fur coat model, an usher, and a door-to-door salve pedlar.

"I did all this while going to school," she said. "I was very independent. I really enjoyed it."

Polly then became a band singer, quickly rose to stardom on the supper club circuit—Las Vegas was glad to pay her \$7,500 a week—and films, the theatre, television and the recording field.

"Once when I had two television shows going, I must have earned between \$300,000 and \$1,000,000 a year," she remarked.

The only other entry from Vancouver Island was not chosen to go into the festival, this was Ladysmith Little Theatre's production of Royal Gambit.

Mrs. Ringwood said One Way Pendulum by N. F. Simpson "seems to break in the middle of the script."

The first scene shows a very funny situation with warm characters. Then comes the break and the second scene has more biting satire.

She said this resulted in a difficulty in unifying the production.

Praising Mr. Farr's work she said "the director obviously



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FEB. 15 - 19, 8:30 P.M.

NADEN AMATEUR CONCERT SOCIETY presents

H.M.S. PINAFORE

at

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Tickets at Playhouse Box Office

Gala Opening Feb. 15. Guests requested to be seated by 8:30 p.m.

enjoyed the play and knew how to treat it."

"Inventive and very attractive" was Mrs. Ringwood description of Venus Observed with Carl Hare in the lead role.

She said that occasionally the speed of the production had resulted in some lost lines.

"Characterisation on the whole was sound," she added.

Here are the other productions chosen for the festival and Mrs. Ringwood's comments:

- On the second night of



BACKSTAGE

with Patrick O'Neill

And here's the clincher: Vancouver's production ran 18 performances, Bastion only played nine.

A casting will be held tonight at 8:30, for St. Matthias Little Theatre's production of J. M. 22 to 24.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Feb. 13, 1966 9

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

EACH FRIDAY AT 12:10 P.M. NOON HOUR CONCERT

FEB. 15th - 19th Naden Amateur Concert Society Presents "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

SUNDAY, FEB. 20th VICTORIA MUSICAL ARTS SOCIETY 3 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20th 7:30 P.M. LES PETITS CHANTEURS

Feb. 23rd and 24th ROMEO AND JULIET Matinees, 2:30 p.m. Evenings, 8:30 p.m.

February 25th and 26th THE AMITY SINGERS 8:30 P.M.

Sunday, Feb. 27th ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL BAND 2:00 P.M.

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QUEEN VICTORIA Photograph of Actual Wax Figure

The Butchart Gardens

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING

The Sunset Shows - Summer 1966

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Sunset Shows—Co-ordination and direction by Bastion Theatre.

Designer and choreographer—Mrs. Bebe Eversfield (designer and choreographer of the show for the past three years).

Co-Musical Directors—Mr. George Fairfield (orchestral director); Mr. Rodney Webster (choral director).

Sound Engineer—Mr. Alan Macey (who has acted in this capacity for the past 15 years at the Butchart Gardens).

Lighting by Dawson Electric—Who are also responsible for the world-famous night illumination at the Garden.

Among the Principal Artists (all local performers)—Mary Grant, Dorothy Hosie, Gini Lefever, Robin Ross, Harry Elsdon, Murray McAlpine, Art Pearson, Roy Silver, Christopher Ross. Dancers will be chosen from Mrs. Bebe Eversfield's Theatrical Arts Studio.

Thursday Sunset Shows and all Puppet Shows will be arranged by Mr. Bert Hany, as he has done for the past five years.

Bastion Theatre will also be producing Children's Theatre at the Butchart Gardens three afternoons a week.

TV, Crime Link Theory To Be Tested in Britain

LONDON—The theory that there is a relationship between television and crime will be put to the test in England, where the British government has begun an experiment to investigate the viewing habits of juvenile offenders.

During the next three months, every youngster in four average English counties between the ages of 10 and 16 who is brought before a juvenile court for lawbreaking, and put on probation, will have his TV preferences carefully studied.

Men Trapped In Cave-In

KLERKS-DORP, South Africa (Reuters) — Eight Negro miners were buried and feared killed when hundreds of tons of mud poured down a shaft at the Western Reef Gold Mine near here. A mine spokesman said it would probably take days to bring the bodies to the surface.

55 DAYS AT PEKING

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Complete three at 7:45



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DENHOLM ELLIOT — The Black Sheep Down on His Luck.

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First News and Short "BIG BEN CENTENARY" Doors 4:15. Complete Shows 7:00-9:00. Features 7:15-8:30

Next Attraction: Peter Sellers in "THE WRONG ARM OF THE LAW"

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"MURDER MOST FOUL"

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Adults \$1.00
Students 75c
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Doors Open 8:00

Complete Shows at 7:00 and 9:00

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Doors 12:30
Feature 1:00
Last Complete Show 8:30

Prices 1-5 2-5 5-10
Adults 1.00 1.25
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Last Complete Show 8:30

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MAXIMILIAN SCHILL-SAMANTHA EGGAR-INGRID THULIN-HERBERT LOM

*Be sure to see it from the start.

Doors 1 p.m.

Royal

5 FAMOUS PERFORMERS THEATRE

Feature at 1:00-3:00, 8:15-1:15, 9:30. Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Nielsen Files Questions On Bankruptcy

OTTAWA (CP) — Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon), who triggered the Rivard affair, has put on the Commons order paper a series of questions concerning bankruptcies.

One Conservative party source said: "You may say that the bombing pause is over."

Mr. Nielsen asks the names of bankruptcy trustees in Vancouver, Edmonton, Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal.

COMPLAINTS

He then asks what complaints have been made concerning estates in each of these areas, the nature of the complaints, by whom and when they were made and what action, if any, was taken.

His final question:

"In the event investigations were conducted in any of these cases, when was each investigation commenced and when was each concluded and in each case what was the result of the action taken, if any?"

Commons charges by Mr. Nielsen last year resulted in a royal commission which uncovered influence-peddling in high places in Ottawa to try to obtain the release of Lucien Rivard on bail. Rivard now is serving a 20-year sentence in the U.S. for narcotics peddling.

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The City of Victoria gives notice that the following property is now listed for sale:

"That part of Lot 16, Block C, Sec. 31, Plan 548, lying south of Plan 605 O.S." (situated at the southeast corner of Bay and Dundas Streets).

The parcel of land has an average area of 40,000 sq. ft. more or less, being of irregular shape, and is suitable for the construction of a small commercial building of a size 40,000 sq. ft. approximately. Zoning is "Light Industrial". MINIMUM PRICE \$2,500

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February 8th, 1966.

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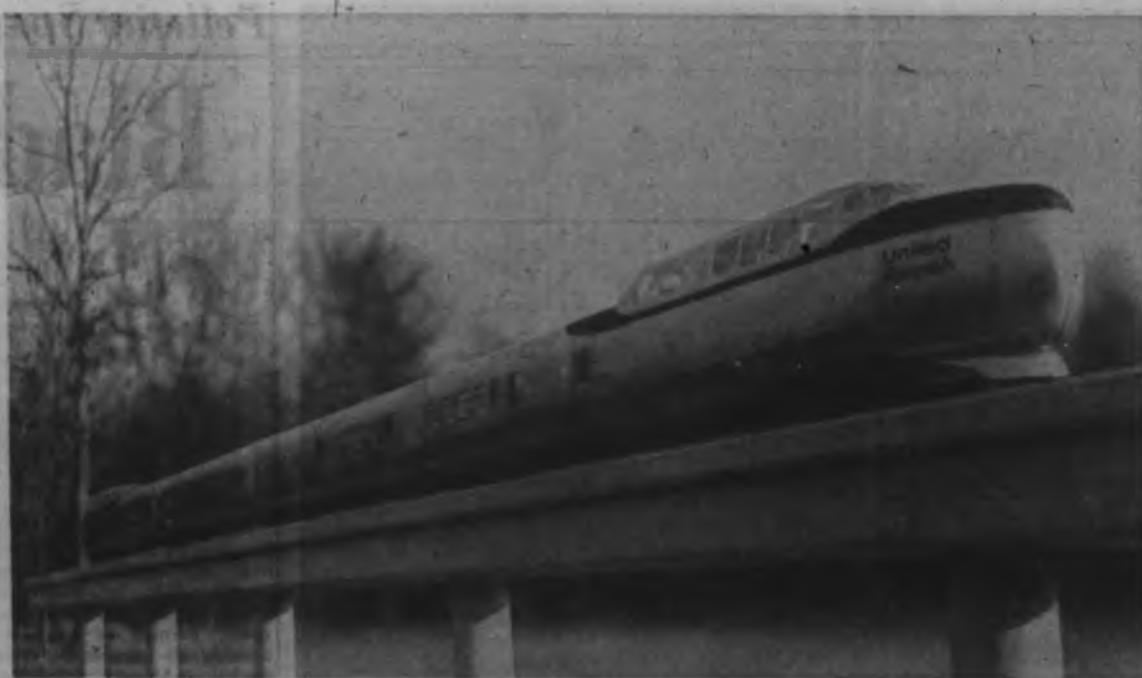
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Gas-turbine train may double speed

Rapido Now—and Next?

New Life Given Rail Travel

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The passenger train, written off as a dead doer so far as Canada is concerned, is making a smashing comeback.

The turn of the tide came when Canadian National introduced its Rapido, a non-stop express that makes the 400-mile journey between Toronto and Montreal every evening in just under five hours.

Since being introduced a few months ago, businessmen in the two largest Canadian cities have suddenly discovered that the train is the nice comfortable way in which to make their inter-city journeys.

"You step on the train any afternoon at 4 p.m. in the heart of the city, and four hours and

50 minutes later you are in the heart of the other city," said one business executive I met during a recent visit to Toronto.

"By the time you have had a drink, read the paper, had dinner and cigar, the journey is just about over. It is easy, comfortable and positive," he said.

For years, busy executives have used the jets almost exclusively for their journeys between Montreal and Toronto.

The flight takes only a little over an hour, but as one businessman pointed out it often takes more than an hour to get from downtown to the airport at either end, and then there are all the other potential delays including waiting time at the airports.

"The Rapido takes very little

longer, but it gets you there with the minimum of effort."

On many evenings every seat in the Rapido is taken, and when it arrives at its destination there is such a demand for local transportation that neither Toronto nor Montreal seem to have enough cabs to meet the rush.

The Rapido came into being when CPR pulled out of the pooled train arrangement it had with CNR.

SPEED NEEDED

CNR took on the job itself and decided that its only way to get back the patronage lost to the airways was to speed up the journey.

It introduced the flier which cut nearly two hours off the old running time, and hey presto! It began to get results.

The train has no official stops but twice during the journey it slows down to a crawl so that engine crews can be changed. By working arrangements with the railway unions one crew cannot make the whole journey—even if it takes less than five hours.

MARKED SUCCESS

If CN could avoid these two slow-downs it would cut more minutes off the schedule.

At a time when CPR has just received permission from the Transport Department to cut out its second trans-Canada train, the success of the Rapido is even more marked.

It has shown the railroaders what they can do if they really try.

But the Rapido may be only a beginning of the resurrection of rail passenger service.

THREE DAILY TRIPS

United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. has designed a turbine-powered train that will do 160 miles an hour on standard tracks.

The Montreal-based firm wants CN to buy six of these trains to institute a three times a day round trip between Toronto and Montreal in time for Expo '67.

The turbine express could cut the journey down to probably less than three hours.

It is not a fantasy, for United Aircraft is already building two seven-car turbine-propelled trains which are to be tried out next year in the Boston area.

HALF REGULAR

Powered by gas turbines, each train costs about \$2,000,000 or half the cost of a conventional train and locomotive.

Like the Rapido, the turbine

Expansion Program

B.C. Tel Busy In Kootenays

NELSON (CP)—A vice-president of the B.C. Telephone Company said Saturday that the company's planned \$33,000,000 capital expansion in 1966, more than 35 per cent of it will be spent in the interior and Northern areas of the province.

Jack C. Carls, the company's vice-president of finance, said in an address to the Nelson and District Chamber of Commerce annual meeting that the company's investment in new telephone plants is being channelled to an increasing degree into the less populous areas of the province as the pace of their growth accelerates.

He estimated that in 1966 the company would spend about \$19,000,000 in capital expansion in its Interior and Northern operating divisions, more than 35 per cent of its total capital budget.

KEEN INTEREST

He said B.C. Tel has a keen interest in the Kootenay area and added that in the West Kootenay area alone in 1966 would spend more than \$1,000,000 on exchange and central of-

fice equipment and \$300,000 on outside plant facilities.

Later this year the company planned to start construction of a tramway from the Selkirk Creston highway to the top of 7,000-foot Stag Leap Mountain to facilities servicing the microwave repeater station located on the mountain. The site now is reached by rugged access road in summer and by helicopter in winter.

DIRECT DIALING

He said engineering studies have been initiated for direct-dialing service for the West Kootenay.

At the same time the company was expanding elsewhere in the province, with planned capital spending of more than \$200,000,000 during the next four years. This would be to the advantage of everyone in B.C.

"Adequate communications are one of the essential cornerstones on which the expanding economy of this province is built," he said.

Looking into the future he said through the development of electronic switching devices, it may become possible for the housewife of the future, away from home, to dial a code and turn off the electric oven when the roast or pie is cooked at home.

Bellingham Seeks Ferry

SEATTLE (AP)—An immediate study on extending the Alaska Ferry system from Prince Rupert to Bellingham, Wash., has been urged by a Bellingham delegation.

The suggestion was made at a hearing conducted by Daniel B. Ward, Washington state commerce department director.

The hearing was requested by Washington Governor Dan Evans as a result of a campaign by Bellingham to become the southern terminus of the Alaska marine highway.

IMMEDIATE

Nicholas A. Lidstone, executive director of the Bellingham group co-ordinating the campaign, said a nationally-known firm should conduct a study.

"If the study is favorable," said Lidstone, "we recommend that the state take immediate and positive measures to institute this service."

Alaska would favor a feasibility study on extending its marine highway to Washington

state, so long as it doesn't cost anything, William Dickson, Alaska commissioner of economic development, said Saturday.

Bellingham, B.C. 11
Sunday, February 13, 1966

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* All "Personal Reserve" deposits made up to and including Feb. 15, 1966, will earn this new increased rate of interest as from Feb. 1, 1966.

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Hunters Bag Barn, Car

Alberta

RCMP are hunting five men who riddled the car of Wilson Gray, 72, with rifle shots and fired bursts into his home and barn.

Apparently the five were hunters without targets, and they vented their frustration on Mr. Gray's car, barn and home in that order.

Monday Mass For Sister

Sister Mary Colette, first gardener at St. Joseph's Hospital, died Feb. 6, at the age of 53. Funeral mass will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Convent Chapel.

Born in Holland, she took up her duties in Victoria in 1902. She is survived by a niece, Henrietta Roumen, of Heerlen, Holland, and other nieces and nephews there.

Native Of City Dies at 77

Native daughter of Victoria, Mrs. Cornelia Welthe Kirkbride, 905 Cook, died Friday at 77.

She is survived by her husband, Albert; her son, Albert T. R. Kirkbride, of New Westminster; and her grandson, Noel Albert Kirkbride of Surrey.

Funeral services will be held in Sands Memorial Chapel of Calmes, at 1 p.m. Monday.

Trade Pact Approved

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Soviet trade minister has announced a new trade agreement with Cuba, boosting commerce between the two countries by 20 per cent. The Soviet Union will give Cuba \$91,000,000 credit to make up the difference between the goods shipped to Cuba and those sold to the U.S.S.R.

HALF COST PAYS FARE

Half the cost of electricity in New England represents freight costs of coal for thermal power stations.

When he shouted and ran towards them to stop the shooting, the five fired at Mr. Gray. The incident occurred near Rockview, 15 miles east of Calgary.

Six years in the building, Calgary's big provincial hospital, Foothills, will accept its first patients in May. But operation will be limited at the \$26,000,000 hospital until the end of 1966 or early weeks of 1967.

The city council of Red Deer has been badly shaken by the response to a call for tenders for road construction in 1966. They were far and away above the costs of similar work done in 1965, and there were only two of them, with a spread of more than \$220,000 between them.

One bid was for \$767,444, and the other \$867,699. The bids were rejected while the council ponders its next move.

The widow of an Olds oil field worker is bringing suit for \$250,000 against four companies following the death of her husband in an accident last year.

Mrs. Karyn Abel says her husband was killed while testing an oil rig in a field 135 miles southeast of Calgary last Feb. 8. She claims proper precautions were not taken before the tests were ordered.

Alberta dairymen were warned in Edmonton by Ottawa's director of dairy products, D. B. Goodwillie, that Canada faces a period of butter shortage and may have to import.

The reversal of the situation of 1949 was noted by the Ottawa official who said the huge surpluses accumulated at that time have now largely been dissipated.

The largest dam in Alberta likely will be built on the North Saskatchewan River 25 miles west of Edmonton.

Dogs Kill Child, 5

ISLAND LAKE, Man. (CP)—Four dogs attacked and mauled to death a five-year-old girl near this northern Manitoba community, 250 miles northwest of Winnipeg. RCMP identified the girl as Sandra Lorraine Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone Mason.

Week On The Prairies

west of Nordegg by Calgary Power Ltd., government sources say.

The sources said an announcement from Calgary Power on the hydro electric project is expected within two weeks. A Calgary Power spokesman said there is "nothing definite yet."

The dam would be 1,500 feet long, 300 feet high and half a mile thick at the base. It would back up a lake a mile wide, 30 miles long and 250 feet deep.

A district court judge has upheld the validity of a Monday-closing bylaw in High River and criticized the town's mayor for "flagrantly" disregarding the law. High River is 25 miles south of Calgary.

In a written judgement, Judge A. J. Cullen dismissed an appeal by Mayor Leslie Kirton who sought to upset the bylaw in a test case.

Transportation authorities in Edmonton must begin seriously to design and plan a rapid transit system, City Commissioner G. C. Hamilton warned. Mr. Hamilton told the Alberta Geographical Society the city will need a "vastly different" system of transportation to cope with increasing demands in the future, especially the burgeoning enrolment at the University of Alberta.

About 170 British soldiers have set up camp at the 6,000-foot level near the rocky mountain community of Camerra to do their homework in winter warfare.

The men, members of the Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry, are engaged in the second phase of Operation Winter Jump.

Saskatchewan

Larry Thomson, 26, carried 350 pounds of flour over a course at the Fort Qu'Appelle winter

sports, top weight in the competition.

A Regina boy, he stands six feet and weighs 200 pounds.

Frank Carriere of Cumberland House won the dog sled race over a 58-mile course in four hours, 37 minutes, 47 seconds. But he gave all credit to his lead dog, a smiling Husky borrowed for the occasion.

Plans for a \$100,000 summer festival of the arts in Regina were announced in the legislature by Premier Ross Thatcher.

The premier said the festival will feature internationally famous ballet, symphonic and other arts groups.

"At the moment we are hopeful of obtaining . . . the Montreal and Vancouver symphony orchestras and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet," he said.

The Saskatchewan legislature has been told the time zone situation in the province is confusing, ridiculous and intolerable.

D. G. MacLennan (L—Leamington), in seconding the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, said some towns and their surrounding districts have three different time zones. "The town can be on fast time, the district on slow time and the schools on half time."

The situation, he said, hinders business and commerce and is one that has resulted in a situation which has become so emotional that "in some areas of

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Fee Fight Explodes In Tokyo

University of Victoria students aren't the only students increased with increased tuition fees.

Their recent fee fight flared after protesting the increase by withholding second term fees. Many had to pay a \$10 late fee.

But Saturday, Waseda University students in Tokyo carried a similar protest much further.

They rioted. Result: Thirty students injured and scores of windows and doors shattered. Meanwhile, in Victoria, students quietly attend classes.

Manitoba

Evangelist Billy Graham will be invited to hold one of his 1967 crusades in Winnipeg. The decision to invite him was made at a meeting of ministers and laymen representing various denominations and organizations.

An Indian leader says that unless Indian-Metis conferences become more disciplined in their objectives, the problems of the Indians will remain unsolved.

"There is no discipline and cohesion at these conferences and our problems go unsolved," said Malcolm Norris of Prince Albert, Sask., in Winnipeg.

Mr. Norris was attending the 12th annual Manitoba Indian-Metis Conference. He is the executive director of the Indian-Metis Service Council at Prince Albert.

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Saturday 9 to 5 Phone 266-0012

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Funeral Monday For Edith Glover

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers Floral Chapel, at 3:15 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Edith Glover, 70, of 1082 Cloverdale, who died Thursday.

Born in Manitoba, she lived in Victoria for 40 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hughella Holman and Mrs. Thelma Meeks, of Victoria; one son, William, of Richmond; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Kestley, of Victoria; and several nieces and nephews.

Bank Robbed By Hooded Men

MONTREAL (CP)—Four hooded men, armed with revolvers and a machine-gun, terrorized the staff and customers of a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in suburban St. Laurent before escaping with cash estimated between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

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City Musicians Accepted

At least three Victoria area musicians have been accepted for the National Youth Orchestra, and there may be more yet.

Vivienne Abbott, 1230 Oliver, violinist;

Merle Nadarick, 1284 Gladstone, cellist, and Mark Butler, 1884 Seaview, violinist, all received letters Saturday saying they had been accepted for the orchestra following auditions.

Financial Post Backs Students

Flag Day Move Gathers Speed

A Victoria school children's movement for a national holiday to celebrate the inauguration of Canada's flag Feb. 15 is gathering more and more support.

The respected weekly Financial Post of Toronto is the latest to lend an ear and give a hand.

An editorial in the current issue says: "Perhaps the Victoria boys and girls have hit on a bright thought."

"This is an idea worth considering," the idea, conceived by students of Mount View high school in Saanich, has spread to other area schools.

The proposal received national attention when, guardedly, approving letters were received by the youngsters from the prime minister's office and from Judy LaMarsh, now secretary of state.

Oak Bay municipal council endorsed the proposal at its last meeting after 17-year-old Virginia McKee addressed the meeting.

AGREES

The Financial Post agrees with the students' proposition that such a holiday would "promote national unity and pride," the editorial says.

The Post even answers one of the adult world's arguments against the idea: "Complaints from pedagogues about a gap in their pupils' intellectual progress would be pitiful."

DOESN'T DETER

"Damage to business, if any, would be slight; for certainly the annual U.S. jubilee (George Washington's birthday) on Feb. 22 doesn't deter the steady rise of American gross national product."

Besides, the Post adds: "It would give Canadians their only break between Jan. 1 and Easter."

transferees from the downtown library, but were entirely new readers," he said.

Coun. Newberry is the Saanich representative on the Victoria library board.

He said there were some 7,000 books taken on loan by residents during the branch's first month of operation.

OTHER BRANCHES

"The success of this branch shows other branches should be opened in key spots throughout the municipality," he said.

He cited spots such as Royal Oak, Cadboro Bay, and the Shelburne and Burnside shopping centres as perhaps being good library sites.

He noted a \$5,000 grant for the purchase of books had been given to the Town and Country branch by the public library commission.

SUBURBAN

"The fact that this grant was not solicited points out the commission recognizes the branch libraries are a necessary thing in the suburban way of living," Coun. Newberry said.

"Saanich contributes \$140,000 toward the public library service, and I'm going to do my best to see that other library branches are established in the municipality," he said.

Saanich Branch

Library Swarmed By Bookworms

The first library in Saanich is a roaring success.

"And I'm going to fight for more of them," Coun. Alan Newberry declared Saturday.

The Town and Country branch of the Victoria public library was opened by Reeve Hugh Curtis in January.

The Saanich councillor said the most encouraging thing is that 500 readers joined the branch library in the first month, of whom 200 are children.

"These young people were not

Goodwill Driver Injured

By E. F. REA

DUNCAN — A 42-year-old Goodwill Industries driver was seriously injured here Saturday when his panel truck was in collision with a station wagon.

Bill McDonald, was transferred to Royal Jubilee hospital for surgery after preliminary examination at King's Daughters Hospital showed he had extensive injuries.

Driver of the station wagon, Mrs. Beverly Berkey of Cobble Hill, suffered bruises but neither she nor her two children who were in the vehicle were seriously hurt.

HEAD SURGERY

Kenneth Campbell, brother-in-law of the injured man, said in Victoria Saturday night that Mr. McDonald had undergone head surgery in Jubilee hospital during the afternoon and added that doctors described the injured man's condition as fair.

Samuel Rea, executive secretary for Goodwill Industries, said he was "shocked to hear of Bill's accident" adding "he was one of our best drivers."

REGULAR TRIPS

He explained that Mr. McDonald made regular trips to Duncan delivering materials for the service organization which aids in rehabilitation and training work.

PLANNED COOL HOMES

Early Egyptians cooled their homes by soaking the walls with water.

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DRY-CLEAN Special

LAST WEEK Special Ends Feb. 15th

LADIES' and MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS \$1.69

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NEW METHOD IN A MINUTE

Or have it at Midtown Mall, 1615 North Park, Shelburne Plaza, Ottawa Plaza or Town & Country

China Expert Warns Students

U.S. on Collision Course

By JULIAN HARTY

The Los Angeles Times

CLAREMONT, Calif. — A Far East authority warned Saturday that the United States is "entering a very dangerous period" in which it is "on a collision course" with China "unless fundamental changes" are made in the U.S. conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Roger Hillsman, undersecretary of state for Far Eastern affairs in the Kennedy and early Johnson administrations, said that without such changes in approach and acceptance

of 10 to 15 years involvement, the question of war with China is "not whether but when."

Give them a government where information about their needs "goes up" and the simple aid needed to implement them "comes down," to create the "feeling that the government cares."

And be "extraordinarily careful and discriminate" in the use of military force, which could backfire against the other efforts.

Hillsman stressed also that care should be taken to avoid "over-Americanization" in the concepts.

He said there must be firmness and determination to stay in Asia, the flexibility to ne-

gotiate at any time with China, and a dispassionate, emotion-free attitude.

"We, the American people, are going to have to have the capacity to lose people in Viet Nam and still talk peace across the green baize tables in Geneva. . . . It will take nerve."

Hillsman now a Columbia University professor, spoke before 1,500 students, faculty members and guests on the final day of an intercollegiate conference on China arranged by the students of Pomona College.

Those he advocated included relaxing present travel and trade barriers erected against China, and he urged sending them — "once a week if necessary" — invitations to join the current Geneva nuclear arms cut talks.

Hillsman said he does not think visas would be forthcoming from the Chinese, that they would take U.S. wheat even if it were offered, nor would they accept the Geneva

invitations, but all these steps are necessary, he contended, to keep the door open for a possible change in China's attitude.

The president-setting conference at Pomona College has drawn an impressive array of speakers and panel members, both from public life and campuses across the nation. It was born in the minds of students as they sought to counter-balance the "Vietnam" demonstrations on campuses elsewhere.

After 21 times as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the everyday ache, discomfort and distress caused by urinary tract infections, try taking 2 tablets of GYNUREL, a new, powerful, and safe antibiotic, for a few days. GYNUREL is a powerful urinary antibiotic, and an antibiotic pain reliever for urinary tract infections. Escherichia Coli, Staphylococcus, and other bacteria cause urinary tract infections. For relief, try GYNUREL.

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Spa... Come in

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Magic profile facial machines.

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Completely air conditioned.

Hydro whirlpool treatments.

Hot mineral baths.

Desert dry heat room treatment.

Infra Red Sauna room.

Private tile steam cabinets.

Israeli Forgives Ex-Nazi Actor

JERUSALEM — The Israeli film censorship board has revoked its ban on German actor Gert Frobe and the movie Goldfinger, in which Frobe plays a leading role.

Lifting of the ban also will permit the showing in Israel of other movies in which Frobe appears.

The board barred Frobe's films last December following a statement attributed to the actor that in his youth he was a member of the Nazi party. He also was reported to have said, however, that later he and his family helped rescue some Jewish friends when Austria was occupied by the Nazis.

PARIS — Brigitte Bardot has agreed to become co-president of the Association for the Defense of Migrants, founder Fred Bretonniere announced. Aim of the association is "to remove any inferiority complex from the owners of non-pedigree dogs."

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — A woman using the name Nancy, who says she planned to marry Lakehead University's bogus



Bardot

professor, has appealed to him to give himself up. The man, calling himself David George MacDonald, disappeared Feb. 1. His real name is believed to be Ronald David MacDonald.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor William Hopper, 50, has been named principal heir to the estate of

his mother, movie columnist Hedda Hopper, whose will was filed for probate Friday. Miss Hopper, who died of pneumonia Feb. 1 at 75, left her son \$10,000, her car and a life-long income of \$1,000 monthly from a trust fund.

WASHINGTON — Humberto Almazan, one of Mexico's leading actors a few years ago, was ordained as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church. He will celebrate his first mass today.

SUNDERLAND, England — Sylvia Cockburn, a blonde, 22-year-old mother of two described in court as "a female Fagin," was sentenced to three months in jail for "sending children out to steal." Carried screaming to the cells after being sentenced, she admitted receiving property stolen by children on 33 occasions.

MOSCOW — A Red Army general apparently assigned to Soviet intercontinental rockets died "carrying out his duties," the defence ministry newspaper reports. The paper Red Star gave no other details of the death of Lt.-Gen. Ivan D. Ilyev, 50.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Jane Ford Tefft, 45, a stock broker who in 1963 broke the sound barrier in a jet training plane, died of cancer Saturday. Her supersonic flight was under the direction of Col. Charles Yeager, first man to break the sound barrier.

HALES, Alaska — Howard McKee said the classification was right on the U.S. military service draft card he received last week. Only the timing was off. McKee said this was the first he's heard from the board since he registered for the draft in 1917. He's 68.

LANSING, Mich. — For 11 years Sanford A. Brown was state treasurer and the cheques issued by the state were colored brown. The new state treasurer is Allison Green. Now the cheques are green.

MADRID — Ten men were indicted by a Spanish court for the murder of Portuguese opposition leader Humberto Delgado. Informants said four of the men were Portuguese policemen but this could not be officially confirmed.

OTTAWA — Foreign Minister Abba Ebon of Israel says he doesn't see any end in sight to the "spiralling" arms race in the Middle East. He said Russia is shipping arms to Egypt in almost unlimited quantities and that Western shipments to some of the Arab states are increasing the main danger.



Singers to Sing for Money

Amity Singers will perform at McPherson Playhouse Feb. 25 and 26 to raise money for Victoria School of Music. Formerly known as Varsity Singers, group comprises both students and former students of Univer-

sity of Victoria. Men, from left: Rodney Webster, Michael Bennett, Eric Walnwright and Bob Hall; girls are Robbie Scott, Diana Kingston and Jill Paver. — (William Boucher)

Brutal Stabbing

Boy's Murder Puzzles Ontario Police

ELMVALE, Ont. (CP) — Six-year-old Michael Kent of Port McNichol was stabbed to death Friday night in a brutal killing that has left police officers puzzling for a motive.

Michael, one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, was stabbed seven or eight times outside the Elmvale rink while his mother, baby brother and sister were inside watching a hockey game in which an older brother was playing.

Dr. Allan Talbot, who examined the boy, said he had been repeatedly stabbed in the stomach, apparently with a hunting knife.

BADLY CUT "He was literally eviscerated," the doctor said. The boy's hands and arms were covered in blood, indicating he struggled with the attacker.

The night began as a family outing for the Kents. Mr. Kent drove his wife and four of the

children to the rink where John Jr., 12, was to play. A daughter, Pam, went to a neighbor's house for the night.

STUCK IN LOT The car got stuck in the arena parking lot and all but Mr. Kent went inside.

With Mrs. Kent, Kevin, 3, and Allison, 5, in the arena, Mr. Kent went to help John tighten his skates. He missed Michael, who had been with John, and began searching for him.

FOUND IN MUD A family friend found the body, face down in mud behind the arena.

Provincial police officers discounted the possibility of any connection between the killing and the hunt for three escaped convicts from Collins Bay penitentiary.

Elmvale is about 15 miles northwest of Barrie.

Meetings

SUNDAY • Order of Moose No. 1390, 10 a.m., 512 Fort.

MONDAY • Douglas Rotary, 6 p.m. Tally-Ho Travelodge. • Toronto African Violet Club, 8 p.m., 512 Fort.

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DRY-CLEAN Special

LAST WEEK Special Rate Feb. 10th LADIES' and MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS \$1.69

NELSON'S NEW METHOD

Call for Free Pick up and Delivery Or leave it at Midtown Mall, 1015 North Park, Vancouver Place, British Plaza or Town & Country

Pearson Criticized

Rumble of Dissent Ripples Grit Ranks

By MICHAEL GILIAN

OTTAWA (CP) — The Pearson government's lack of a majority in the Commons has produced some grumbling among back-bench Liberals about organization in the prime minister's office and some open criticism of the party itself.

They say the prime minister now is relying more heavily on the civil service bureaucracy for advice, and less on the professional politicians.

With the move of Tom Kent, his former policy secretary, to the deputy minister's post in the Immigration department, Mr. Pearson, a former civil servant, now gets his political advice mainly from his cabinet.

UNINSPIRED? And a handful of MPs are concerned that the ministers closest to him are those who were ministers or high civil servants in the former St. Laurent and King administrations. They think the government is embarking on a period of perhaps business-like but uninspired work.

These MPs, naturally stressing the importance of their own role, argue that the trouble the Liberal government got into during the last Parliament was not because Mr. Pearson received too much

political advice but because he got too little.

The prime minister attended, and still does, the weekly sessions of the caucus of party MPs and senators. But informants say these sessions seldom deal with impending issues. Instead, the MPs were often caught by surprise when an issue or piece of legislation landed on the Commons floor.

They say the prime minister needs regular advice from a person or group who can give a consensus of caucus, which is a reflection of the opinions and feeling of the public.

IMPROVE RELATIONS Some MPs say the prime minister needs an improved press relations office, arguing that a major Liberal failure before and during the last election campaign was to get across effectively to the people the list of government accomplishments.

In Toronto last Tuesday, Health Minister MacEachen had some critical words for the party itself, and he did not exclude himself.

"I hope that the election experience will serve to de-throne the polls as a guide to public opinion," he told the Toronto Liberal Businessmen's Club.

'Momentary Panic'

Ottawa Changes Mind On F-5 Jet Simulator

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has suddenly cancelled plans to obtain a CF-5 fighter-bomber training simulator after authorizing the defence production department to enter into a contract for one with Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd. of Montreal, informed sources here have disclosed.

Defence department officials said the simulator, which enables a pilot to undergo flight training on the ground, was ordered in error and that the RCAF had decided it didn't need one.

But other sources said the cancellation was ordered soon after the U.S. defence department decided to purchase the U.S. Ling-Temco-Vought A-7 attack plane for the U.S. Air Force and not the American Northrop F-5 Freedom fighter.

SALES HOPED Canada hoped to sell F-5 simulators to other countries as

well as the F-5 itself (C is for Canadian in CF-5).

The "letter of intent" with the Montreal firm had specified development of F-5 simulators

Ban Politics, Says Wishart

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Attorney-General A. A. Wishart of Ontario says governments should consider making the office of attorney-general a non-political post.

Mr. Wishart said attorneys-general might benefit by being free from the pressures of government and having no obligation to consult the government.

OLD ARTIST CARVED

A picture of a ship carved on a flagstone near Trondheim, Norway, has been dated at 800 B.C.

U.S. Woman Finances Dogs

WHITE HORSE, Y.T. (CP) — An Old Crow, Y.T. resident was able to take part in the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous dog team races here because a Kansas woman reads the Whitehorse Newspaper.

The newspaper published a story recently saying that Paul Ben Kassi lacked a sponsor for the races and wouldn't be able to participate because he lacked fare to fly from Old Crow, 500 miles from here.

Mrs. E. P. Wheeler of Larned, Kansas, read the story, wrote to ask for details, then sent a cheque for \$600 to cover Mr. Kassi's fare.

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Westbank Skeleton Identified

KELOWNA (CP) — A skeleton found at nearby Westbank has been identified as a teen-aged boy missing from his home here for nearly two years.

Police say the parents of James Woodsworth identified the remains Saturday from clothing and a watch found on them.

Two boys out shooting discovered the remains a few feet from the lakeshore.

A rifle was found and police say they do not suspect foul play.

Woodsworth, a Grade 12 honor student, was reported missing March 9, 1964. Police throughout Canada and the northwestern United States were asked to watch for him.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

THERE ARE CURRENTLY 3 VACANCIES IN GLACIER VIEW HOME OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL COMOX BAY. RENT INCLUDING BOARD \$450 PER MONTH. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY:

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ECONOLINE STAKE BED



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All Prizes to Be Divided Among Winners

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Meals-on-Wheels Start Soon



Feeding vehicle is fitted out at Vancouver

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich municipality will soon take a giant step toward keeping its aged and infirm residents out of chronic care hospitals.

A hot, well-balanced meal will be delivered daily by a special emergency feeding vehicle to about 30 of the municipality's residents as chosen by the welfare department.

The service, which is planned to start about March 1, is believed to be the first of its kind in Western Canada. Work has been in progress on it since last summer.

Mr. Heaton said that as far as he knows, the only other feeding unit in Canada was operating in Toronto, "although it is being done in Bellingham, Wash., and has been done in England for years."

Mr. Heaton sparked the idea of the meals-on-wheels unit and council agreed with him nearly a year ago.

"This will be the start of something very valuable to the welfare of our municipality," Reeve Hugh Curtis said Friday.

WILL BE WATCHED

He noted that the vehicle could be a benefit to Saanich in a number of ways, when it was not being used in time of emergency.

"The use of the truck in this venture is going to be watched very closely by the other municipalities," said the reeve. Health and welfare committee chairman Edith Gunning said she was most enthusiastic about the planned home meal delivery service.

"Some of our aged residents

just do not bother to get themselves a meal, and they eat a starchy diet of tea and toast," the chairman said.

"A good meal each day will do wonders for their health," she added.

Coun. Edward Lum, also on the health and welfare committee, said the meals-on-wheels service would help aged people on fixed incomes.

'SOON AS POSSIBLE'

The truck is now in Vancouver having its kitchen equipment installed and is expected to return here soon to be fitted with propane tanks for heating. "The truck will be in service as soon as possible," Coun. Lum said.

"No money will be made in

this operation, but money will be saved in the long run because the old people will not have to go into hospitals as a result of malnutrition," Coun. Leslie Passmore said.

'WONDERFUL'

"I think the municipality by supplying meals to elderly people will be starting something wonderful," he said.

During July last year, Saanich paid out \$12,374 to help pay the costs of keeping chronic patients in hospital.

The Saanich welfare administrator noted the truck could also be used for convalescents just out of hospital, and mothers of new babies who have no one to help when the husband is at work.

LONG-TERM

He said if the service kept one patient in 10 at home, this could mean a saving of \$1,200 a month.

Coun. Gunning said it was planned to have the meals originate in the Curge Road Hospital kitchens, under the supervision of a qualified dietitian.

The meals to be prepared at 30 cents each, will include meat, potatoes and another vegetable. The truck belongs to the civil defence organization and is designed primarily to be used for feeding in emergencies such as floods or earthquakes.



Two Speeches

Speaker at two Canadian Club meetings Feb. 18 is Dr. J. B. Hardie, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at Pine Hill College, Halifax, N.S. A native of Scotland and graduate of Glasgow University, he served in Middle East with Imperial Army Intelligence in Second World War and with Canadian Intelligence Corps after war. His speech, The Unfriendly Giants: A Study in Communist Evolution, will be given at men's luncheon at 12:15 p.m. and women's luncheon at 2:30 p.m., both in Empress Hotel.



Funeral Chapels

Victoria EV 2-7611
Sidney 656-2932
Colwood GR 8-3821

Wilson Triumphant

Rail Strike Off, Election Rumored

LONDON (Reuters) — A spring general election in Britain was considered a virtual certainty following Prime Minister Wilson's success Saturday in averting a national rail strike.

Political observers said Wilson is believed to have drawn up plans some weeks ago for a contest, possibly March 24 or 31 or April 28.

Now it seems likely that only a major and unexpected reversal for the Labor government in the next few weeks could make him change his mind and switch to an October date.

ANNOUNCEMENT WAIT

A formal announcement of a

spring election is expected after Wilson's return from his Feb. 21-24 visit to Moscow and the Queen's return March 7 from her Caribbean tour.

The decision by leaders of the 280,000-member National Union of Railwaymen Saturday to call off their strike, threatened for Sunday night at midnight, was expected to bring two immediate major benefits to Wilson's government.

● A further political boost for the government because of widespread popular demands for tough action towards Britain's trade unions.

● Approval from international

and British economists for having maintained the government's incomes-restraint policy even at the risk of transport chaos.

Public-opinion polls, and parliamentary and municipal special election results, currently show a substantial swing to the left by Britain's 36,000,000 voters.

MOOD GOOD

Many Labor and Conservative opposition party supporters believe Wilson should take advantage of the present mood.

He took office in October, 1964, with a five-vote over-all majority in the 630-seat House of Commons with two by-elections pending. The administration's present over-all lead is three.

CAME TO AGREEMENT

To prevent a paralyzing rail stoppage, the prime minister reached an understanding with union leaders to examine the industry's negotiating machinery and enter into negotiations on revision of its wage structure, with special attention to lower-paid men.

Some observers argue that this will inevitably result in higher railway pay scales, but government officials said this did not represent any back-down by Wilson.

LABOR SETTLES

The union had wanted to move up to April a 3½-per-cent pay raise scheduled for Oct. 1. The government offered to start it Sept. 1. The government agreed to reduce the work week for these men to 40 from 42 hours, starting Feb. 28, to increase annual leave for long-term employees and renegotiate pensions.

£16 10s (\$49.50) a week.
£16 10s (\$49.50) a week.

Some observers argue that

this will inevitably result in higher railway pay scales, but government officials said this did not represent any back-down by Wilson.

KEEPS QUIET

The Ohio woman has indicated, however, that she will plead the 5th amendment when asked about a letter written by one of her colleagues concerning the alleged plots.

She said she will invoke her constitutional privileges against possible self-incrimination and will refuse to disclose the names of any fellow Klan members.

DYNAMITE PLOT

Another alleged plot turned up during the committee's examination of Klan activities in Mississippi. The group heard of a plan to dynamite the "Lady Bird Special"—the 1964 election campaign train carrying Mrs. Lyndon Johnson—as it sped across a Mississippi bridge.

The plan was said to have fallen through when the originator of the idea was unable to get other Klansmen to co-operate.

Valentine Bargain

VIRQUA, Wis. (UPI)—Lovers planning to marry will be able to get a bargain in this town on St. Valentine's Day.

County clerk Roger Novy said couples who apply for marriage licenses before 10 a.m. on that day will get the \$5 license for \$1. After 10 a.m. the price will be \$2.50.

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Como, Italy, a world-important silk production centre, has more than 1,400 dyeing vats.

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LAST WEEK Special Ends Feb. 19th LADIES' and MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS \$1.69

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Klansmen Plots Serious U.S. Warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A southern congressman investigating the Ku Klux Klan warned Saturday against taking lightly fantastic assassination plots allegedly hatched by members of the hooded order.

Rep. Charles Weltner, (D-Ga.), recalled in an interview that presidents Abraham Lincoln, William McKinley, and John F. Kennedy were murdered as the result of "such weird, fantastic intrigues."

The house committee on un-American activities, of which Weltner is a member, has heard testimony accusing some Klansmen—and one Klanswoman—of plotting spectacular acts of terrorism.

Rhodesia Agent 'Not Recognized'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. State Department sought to make plain that the United States is not recognizing Rhodesia's breakaway regime by registration of a Rhodesian agent here. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey noted that U.S. law "specifically requires the registration of agents for insurgents in other countries which are not recognized by the U.S. government."

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Fresh Baked

Ovenjoy Bread

White or Brown, 16-oz. Sliced Loaf 6¢ \$1.00

Edwards

Coffee

Drip or Regular Grind Vacuum Sealed Tin

1 lb. 79¢ 2 lb. \$1.55 Tin

Party Pride

Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors 3-Pint Carton 59¢

Clark's

Soup

Tomato or Vegetable, 10-oz. tin 4 for 49¢

Taste Tells

Tomato Catsup

11-oz. Bottle 5 for \$1.00

Town House

Cream Corn

Fancy Quality, 15-oz. Tin 7 for \$1.00

California

Oranges

Sunkist Navels

Thin Skinned, Bursting with Juice

10 lbs. \$1.00

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Six Architectural Students Put Historic Home Under Microscope

By JIM BRAHAN
One of Victoria's historic homes—the Point Ellice House—is under the microscope this weekend and its structural data is being recorded for posterity.



Point Ellice House, now 90 years old.

Revenue from Stamps To Finance Pensions?

By FAITH ANGUS
It is an astonishing fact that in 1966 more than a century, postage stamps have become a major factor in the economic and cultural life of the world.

Their sphere of usefulness is apparently unlimited, or so it would seem, after reading a report taken from Pacific Islands Monthly.

This tells of a plan under consideration of the administration of Cook Islands to finance an old age pension scheme from the sale of stamps to collectors throughout the world.

In addressing the Assembly, the minister of posts stated that revenue could be increased up to \$20,000 (about \$80,000) per year without any hint of high-pressure salesmanship or the unethical release of too many new issues.

The government has been given three estimates of the profit that could be produced by stamps.

If the New Zealand government directed the sales, the annual profit would be £20,000; if the British note manufacturing company, De la Rue, undertook sales, profits would be £70,000 and if a New York company did the job, the guaranteed annual profit would be £100,000.

Power to produce stamps is controlled at present, by the Postmaster General of New Zealand but a bill will shortly be introduced to give that power to the local government.

Information regarding Christmas stamps issued by Costa Rica has been requested. Four small 5 centavos stamps were released early in December.

Designs are Father Christmas, brown; National Children's Hospital, green; poinsettia flower, red; Father Christmas, blue.

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Four Killed In Bush War
LISBON (AP) — Four Portuguese soldiers were killed in combat in Portuguese Guinea during the week ended Feb. 8, the armed forces high command said. Portugal for the last five years has been fighting a bush war in Portuguese Guinea.

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Plumbing, Heating and Kitchen Centre

from the University of British Columbia have for the past two days been making measured drawings of the old house.

"In a project of this kind the students swarm all over the building and measure everything they can get a measurement on," said Victoria architect Peter Cotton.

He explained that the data-takers funnel their information to a member working at a drawing board to log the details of the house.

"They are particularly interested in structural and decorative members that are visible such as moldings and barge boards which trim off rafters at the gable ends in older houses," the Victoria architect said.

LUMBER SIZES
They are also interested in the dimensions of lumber used in house building nearly 100 years ago, as opposed to that used today, he said.

The Point Ellice house is an excellent example for study because it has hardly been touched since it was built in 1867, noted Mr. Cotton. "Even the gilt cornices are intact."

"Its construction is different, being of framework with a stucco infill," he said. "Also it is a one-storey structure where so many built in that period had two."

RARE OPPORTUNITY
"There are very few houses of that age still standing from which students get a chance for first hand study of the different motifs and construction techniques," Mr. Cotton said.

He observed there are two major problems in any construction project, overcoming gravity and sealing up joints. The methods of overcoming these two problems are legion, and each century had its own ways," he said.

MOLDINGS COVER
The joints in the Point Ellice house are covered by moldings, he pointed out.

In the era of the Acropolis in Greece, about 450 B.C., joints in the stone were reduced to hairline cracks and were bound together with small bronze hooks sunk into the stone. These

More Rioting In India
CALCUTTA (AP) — Rioting Indian students in Patna burned two government-owned buses today and damaged another after authorities rejected their demand for better bus service. Police patrolled the town, 300 miles from Calcutta, after clashing with the students.

A portrait of Albert Einstein by the noted photographer Philippe Halsman is the basis for the new 8-cent definitive stamp, fourth in the Prominent American series, which will be released March 14 at Princeton, New Jersey, where Einstein spent the last years of his life.

They were lithographed in Costa Rica.

Two Children's Day stamps issued by Thailand on January 8 were printed by photolithography by Thomas de la Rue Co. and designed by the Thailand Fine Arts Department. The 50 baht shows a child and lotus; the 1.00 baht has a design of a child with a book in hand climbing stairs. Quantities are 4,000,000 and 1,000,000 respectively.

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in turn were sealed with lead, he said.

"Today we use plastic sealants."

The six fledgling architects from Vancouver arranged to study the old Victoria house on their own volition and at their own expense, but they will have help.

MANY HELPERS
Members of the Greater Victoria Historical Building Foundation arranged meals. The IOOE and Victoria members of the Vancouver Island Architectural Institute of B.C. are helping to defray the students out-of-pocket expenses.

To save on lodging bills the six have bunked down in sleeping bags at Mr. Cotton's home, 636 Toronto, since they arrived Thursday night.

They leave for Nanaimo at noon today where they will attend a seminar before leaving for Vancouver.

Six Killed In Clashes
DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Six persons were killed and 70 injured in clashes between black and Arab crowds in Nouakchott, capital of Mauritania, north of here. Police broke up the riot and the city was reported calm.

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After 5 p.m. call Jack Whetton, EV 3-0000
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More Rioting In India
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Eskimos Top-Flight Workers, Northern Railwaymen Find

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)

Inside the Great Slave Lake Railway's locomotive maintenance shed an Eskimo complained of the cold, although it was only zero outside.

"Should be heated in here," he said, eyeing two fellow Eskimos stapling insulation to the metal-clad steel building.

The men are part of the Canadian National Railway's experimental Eskimo trainees program. If successful, Eskimos will provide a permanent work

force doing most of the maintenance on Canada's newest railroad.

Eskimos are dependable, hard workers and there are many trained, educated and intelligent men from the Arctic available for the job, says W. H. MacDermott, operations manager for the Great Slave Lake Railway.

CNR management says the Eskimos are "natural-born" for the railway job, many are former workers on the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line.

"We treat them exactly as we do anyone on the road," says Mr. MacDermott. "They are being exposed to a wide range of railway jobs."

The men are employed on maintenance, buildings and bridges on the railroad, scheduled for completion by 1970.

The idea of using Eskimos on the railway followed discussions between B. G. Silvert, Northwest Territories commissioner, and CNR Vice-President G. R. Graham of Edmonton.

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• WESTERN RED CEDAR BEVEL SIDING

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Winter's the best time to have those renovations and repairs done around the home: men and materials are much easier to come by, for a start. And as for money—well, just check the list of some of the things you can do with a Government-sponsored,

low-cost N.H.A. Home Improvement Loan from your bank—up to \$4,000 and up to 10 years to repay: Add rooms/ painting and wallpapering/ garage or carport/ porches/plumbing/ new furnace/finish off the attic, basement playroom/ powder room/fences/

steps/sinking or improvement of wells/ masonry/floors/roofing/ insulating/cupboards/ bathroom or kitchen fixtures/fireplace/storms and screens/built-in stove/rainings/ electrical system/ foundation walls.

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Mammoth bomber offered to defence department for only \$450

It's Bargain, Mr. Hellyer

\$450-Day for One (1) Big Bomber

By JERRY DOULTREE
Now hear this, Mr. Hellyer. We've got this here bomber out here on the West Coast. We'll let your defence department have it cheap.

How about \$450? It's a Convair RB 34-D. That's right—originally cost millions, now going to you for just \$450.

Mind you, it needs a crew of eight to get it going.

It doesn't take much fuel to keep it in the air—but then it can only stay up for six minutes.

It develops five horsepower. Sounds like a toy? Well, Mr. Hellyer, actually, it is. A big toy. Wing span of 8 1/2 feet, weight of 25 pounds, ground-controlled—a complete 1/24-scale model. It's "powered" by six piston motors with pusher propellers, plus four Jetex jet motors.

It was on show once before, at the Pacific National Exhibition in 1960. It was insured then for \$1,000.

Mr. Hellyer, you can have it for just \$450.

It's built of plywood and balsa, covered with parachute silk and 30 coats of dope.

No, Mr. Hellyer, it hasn't got a payload. It has to be operated at the end of a length of wire... But then, if you don't have real bombers in the air you can't do any real damage, now can you? Prestige without destruction, sort of thing.

Model is on view at Bedford Hobby Shop, Mayfair Plaza. It's never been flown, mind. Too heavy an investment to risk that way.

Instead, it's hanging from the ceiling...

The ceiling tiles are beginning to collapse from the weight.

But it's only \$450, Mr. Hellyer.

On the Job

Safety Steps Taken To Reduce Mishaps

New, completely overhauled safety standards for B.C. industry go into force March 1.

It is the first full-scale revision of the regulations since 1950. It took two years to be developed by the Workers' Compensation Board accident prevention department.

Draft proposals were submitted to a public hearing attended last spring by labor, management and WCB officials.

425,000 AFFECTED

Approximately 35,000 employers and 450,000 workmen are affected by the new regulations, which are broken down into 40 sections.

Of the total of 725 regulations, approximately 19 per cent are new, 74 per cent revised, and seven per cent unchanged.

KEEPING UP

WCB Chairman J. E. Eades, Q.C., says they have been developed in keeping with changes in today's industrial technology.

"The adherence by management and labor to these new regulations," he said, "will go a long way in reducing the heavy toll of injury in B.C.'s expanding industrial society and, in cases of violation, the WCB will take what measures are necessary to ensure future compliance with the regulations."

Any person who contravenes regulation is liable to a penalty of not less than \$25, not more than \$500.

The WCB can also charge a violating company up to \$1,000 for the cost of an accident; lay a charge in magistrate's court; make a special assessment against an employer or order a plant closed.

PROPER EQUIPMENT

Some of the changes:

• The requirements that protective equipment be supplied to workmen is replaced with one that says only that such equipment must be worn.

• Companies must take appropriate measures to suppress noise to approved levels and workmen must wear approved equipment to protect them from harmful effects of noise.

CHECK WELL-BEING

• Employers must devise some system of checking on the well-being of workmen employed under conditions where they might be injured and be unable to summon assistance.

A new section deals with climbing tower cranes that are used in construction of many high-rise buildings.

U.S. to Enter Trade Fair

PARIS (AP)—The U.S. Commerce Department has given official permission for U.S. firms to exhibit and trade at the 1966 Leipzig Fair in Communist East Germany March 6-15, press director Fred Merkwitschka told a Paris press conference.

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A. Rayon Boucle Weave loves to travel. Trim, demi-sheath style made in Italy. Sun-kissed colours of goldtone, blue and aqua. Sizes 12 to 16. Each **25.00**

B. Orange Straw Shoes show new rounder toe, low set-back heel. Yellow leather trim. Pair **19.00**
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C. California Import in rayon linen two-part co-ordination, orange or tan. Sizes 12 to 16. Each **25.00**

D. Fun-loving Liberty Print cotton sateen styled in classic fashion . . . only one from the collection of styles. Sizes 12 to 16. Each **49.00**

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F. Young' Suite with fashion flair . . . one of four styles in Shetland wool. Sunny bright pink, yellow, turquoise, green and tangerine in the group. Sizes 7 to 13. Each **50.00**

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See Fashions by Eaton's presented by Helen Biernes at the Oak Bay Marina Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. No Cover Charge.

With Ambitious Plans

Fort Coming to Life After Many Years



Works foreman Earl Pallister examines mortar in thick fort walls

By BOB FETHICK

A museum displaying every gun used by the armed forces from the ancient to the modern—that is the ultimate plan for Fort Rodd Hill Park.

It may seem an ambitious plan but the authorities at the top know it won't happen tomorrow, next year or even in the next 15 years. It will require a lot of research, a vast amount of correspondence and, most of all, patience and perseverance.

Park superintendent Jack Rippengale couldn't have been a better choice for the job.

USE IMAGINATION

You can almost see the Royal Marines slinging their hammocks in the barracks or artillery men chatting around the canteen.

In the gun emplacements it is easy to imagine shells stacked in the ready racks and ammunition handlers passing them to the gunners.

BRITISH FORT

The fort was built by the British to keep the Russians at bay—but before the Russians could test the defences, their fleet was wiped out during the disastrous war between Russia and Japan.

Defences were constructed between 1890 and 1895.

Backed by the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Mr. Rippengale is working toward restoring the fort to its original condition but this promises to be a formidable task.

AFTER GUNS

The most important pieces of armament sought are six-inch breech loading, disappearing guns which were equipment at the fort—two at lower battery and one at upper battery.

The original guns were scrapped many years ago but Mr. Rippengale thinks he has a line on one of the same type in Australia.

BRIGHT CHOICE

"The department had a choice; to clean the fort up and make it into a pleasant place for picnics, or to restore it to its original state. They chose to restore it," he said. He seems grateful the government made this choice.

The park can be reached by following highway 1A to Belmont Park, just before Cowood Corner. Turn left into Belmont Park and follow the sign. Hours are from 8 a.m. to one hour before sunset.



Rippengale and fort plans

Bat Threat Sufficient

Gate-Crashers Out

Seven carloads of uninvited youths tried to crash a quiet house party in Saanich Friday night.

But owner William Scott, 5035 Del Monte, grabbed a baseball bat and drove the youths away. Saanich police said a 17-year-old youth attending the party was dared by the gatecrashers to step outside for a fight.

IN DRIVEWAY

The cars had pulled into Mr. Scott's driveway and the youths refused to leave when asked. Mr. Scott then grabbed the bat and the youths left. Police said the car of one of the boys was damaged in the rear left fender.

Food Stall Saturday

The Surplus Food Stall for needy families will be open next Saturday at 7244 Cormorant.

Convener Mrs. Edward Harper's phone number is 638-5177.

Boy Friend Sets Records

The Boy Friend was a hit and it set two attendance records. The musical, which ended its nine-day run in the McPherson Theatre Saturday, set a record both for the theatre and for the Bastion players.

Attendance for the run was 6,357. It beats the old record of 4,800 for the eight-day run recently of The Wizard of Oz.

Poultry Club Hears Talk

Cross bred chickens being developed specially for high egg production was the subject of Alan Little's talk to the Lutton 4-H Poultry Club.

Mr. Little of the B.C. department of agriculture was guest speaker at the club's meeting held in the home of Elizabeth Williams, 2867 Glen Lake Road.

Cudbore Bay Spectre

High-Rise Debate Monday

By JIM BRAHAN

Saanich's familiar ghost, the Cudbore Bay high-rise spectre, will be the subject of a solid two-way table-tapping Monday.

More than 200 residents of divided opinions on the controversial Cudbore Bay high rise issue are expected to attend a public hearing in the council chamber 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Cudbore Bay Ratepayers Association president Jack Cox said the university area is no place for high rises.

HEMMEED IN

He noted that universities in every city in the country when first built thought they had lots of room to expand, but found, after about 20 years, they had been hemmed in by apartments.

An application to rezone two properties on Haro south of Sinclair for high rise and cluster type apartment dwellings will be the only item on the agenda.

PIERCE FIRE

Council turned down a similar application on the properties two years ago, after it came under fierce ratepayer fire from the Cudbore Bay area.

"We are looking 20 years ahead and if the university has to buy land which is occupied by high rises in order to expand, it will be a very expensive proposition," the president said.

NOT SUITED

He also said Cudbore Bay area is not suited for the increased traffic which would be brought to the community by high density dwellings.

He said Victoria has a lot of growing to do, and with proper planning it will be "a most beautiful place."

"Spot apartment zoning is wrong," he said.

"Promoters try to cash in on an atmosphere which they inevitably change once they are allowed in," he added.

ALREADY ZONED

Good apartment developers go where the land is already apartment zoned, he said.

"The ones we are fighting are the ones who endeavour to cash in on good residential zones.

"We like it out here, and we don't see why, when we have single family dwelling zoning to protect us, we should have to fight to keep our zoning."

GOOD FIGHT

He said the Cudbore Bay ratepayers intend to fight this battle with every constitutional right they have at their disposal.

Robert, and Byron Price, principals in Sherwood Oaks Estates Ltd., and Bay Meadows Estates Ltd., who have applied for the rezoning, were both born in Victoria.

NOT AMERICAN

"Some residents think it is an American firm which has put in the application," Byron Price said. "We have owned the Mystic Springs ravine for the past 10 years."

He denied anyone's view would be blocked by the proposed high rise.

JUST A FEW

"Only very few residents of Cudbore Bay, Gordon Head, Ten Mile Point, or Queenswood areas will be able to see the apartments," he said.

The people living in Cudbore Bay have specified in a recent petition that they favor high-rise zoning of this particular site by a ratio of two to one, he said.

NO INCREASE

He denied that school taxes would increase if a high rise is built.

"Most people living in apartments don't have children of school age," he said.

He also pointed out that the apartment owners would be paying approximately \$45,000 a year towards school costs.

A SUBSIDY

"The money will be virtually a subsidy to this school district," he said.

Mr. Price observed that Saanich has a larger area than the city, and "a larger population."

He noted that the city's revenue comes mostly from high tax sources, while Saanich revenues come from low tax sources.

"To develop Saanich the best way, it must obtain more revenue," he said. "We have two choices—raise taxes or rezone property to its best use to provide greater revenue."

Pearkes Home Monday

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who has been in hospital in Vernon with an intestinal complaint since last Saturday, is expected home at Government House Monday.

A spokesman said he will continue to rest quietly.

Mr. Pearkes took ill one week ago while on the way to take part in Vernon winter carnival festivities.



Randy

Seen In Passing

Randy Demaree, 6, of 1879 Carnarvon, appears to have girl friend on other end of line as he makes call on florist's novelty phone for Valentine's Day . . . Theresa Hicke working hard . . . Dave Petrie complaining about transparent bathing suits . . . Mike Casey trying the U.S.A. for skiing . . . Mike Kelly telling some very bad jokes . . . Pam Harkness playing basketball . . . Bruce Gordon back from some mountain climbing . . . Judy Piassee finding trying times as a student teacher . . . Malcolm McMillan paying for not using a muffler . . . Paul Bligh enjoying a dance . . . Paul Bettis paying for his own coffee during twirl week.

Forces United to Replace School

By BILL STAVDAL

City council and Greater Victoria school board shook hands and united Saturday in determination to replace crumbling North Ward School as fast as possible.

Councillors, trustees and a crowd of nearly 100 toured the 72-year-old structure Saturday morning, following demands by parents for a new school.

The visit brought these results:

● School board and city council will hold a joint emergency meeting Monday.

● Mayor Toome ordered a thorough assessment of the school Monday by building, fire, electric and sanitary inspectors.

● City council will push for immediate government approval of an urban renewal scheme upon which a replacement for North Ward partially depends.

Saturday's gathering also focused out much of the acrimony between school board and city council which developed last week after trustee Peter Bunn renewed his campaign to have North Ward replaced quickly.

Mr. Bunn accused city council of stalling an urban



Parents, trustees, aldermen gather to view North Ward

renewal program in the area east of Blanshard Street where a new elementary school will be built.

He gave credit to the efforts of Mayor Toome while he was an alderman and chairman of the city urban renewal committee, but it was overlooked in a row which flared over responsibility for the situation.

Mayor Toome Friday blamed the school board for not having built a new school long before, and said Mr. Bunn was spreading false information.

When the two men met in the North Ward playground taking Mr. Bunn's outstretched hand.

Later Mr. Bunn and board chairman John Porteous declared that they have never criticized Mayor Toome personally.

In an interview the mayor said that a new school might have been built by now if council had acted on an urban renewal report he submitted on Feb. 1, 1962. The report was accepted but later shelved.

Since then, said the mayor, federal government, regula-

tions have changed. A low-rental housing proposal by the government has been investigated closely by the city, he said.

"I can assure you we are not holding back," declared Mayor Toome.

Construction of a new school largely depends on the urban renewal plan, because federal and provincial governments will pay 75 per cent of land acquisition costs. The board has been promised five acres, and land is expensive in the downtown area.

The mayor said he will seek

quick final approval by the senior governments, bypassing formalities like approval in principle.

"We need something we can get our teeth into, not approval in principle," he commented at one point.

After viewing the building, school board chairman John Porteous said trustees have delayed spending money for renovations in expectation that the old structure would be torn down.

"It would be just throwing good money after bad," he said.

March Referendum Remains Vital Key

Even with emergency action to improve conditions for North Ward pupils, construction of a new 18-room elementary school depends on passage of the March 12 supplementary referendum.

Included in the \$1,789,404 plebiscite is \$308,000 toward the new school. The board already has \$479,000 approved in a 1964 referendum.

"We have money now, but not enough," says trustee Peter Bunn, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Valentine Theme

Square Dancers Whoop It Up At Party

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



There were plenty of hearts and flowers decorating Royal Oak Hall for the annual Valentine party given by the Squarenaders the other evening. Sitting one out are, from left to right, Dick and Lois Harloch, Bill and

Carrine Bradstock, Art and Alice Sainsbury, Doug McCall, host for the evening, and Don and Pearl Clark.



Two of the busiest Squarenaders at the party were Grace McCall, hostess for the evening, holding the heart-shaped cake that was going to one lucky person, and Loro Law, social convener, who was responsible for party arrangements. She is holding part of the decor, square dancers fashioned from pipe cleaners.



"Swing Your Partner"



The dancing may be strenuous but one of the hardest working Squarenaders is Howie Eames, pictured with his wife Alle. Howie's repertoire covers a wide range and he certainly keeps the dancers hopping.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Sweets for your own sweet Valentine . . .

We hasten to remind you menfolk who may have overlooked it, Monday is St. Valentine's Day . . . and your best girl will be expecting some tangible recognition of the occasion . . . Perhaps you've already armed yourself with a box of Welch's chocolates . . . in which case, all is well . . . But if not, well, there's still all day Monday to procure your sweet offering, and so harm done! . . . Welch's have the loveliest heart-shaped boxes of candy for Valentine giving . . . Mostly red, with big bows . . . though they come in pretty pastel colors too . . . Eight different sizes, ranging from cute little ones at 50c . . . right through to an enormous one at \$14.95 . . . all of course filled with Welch's delectable chocolates artistically arranged to delight the eye! . . . And if you're not addicted to hearts, just get a regular box of Welch's chocolates or candy . . . made up of all her favorites . . . banded with a Valentine greeting . . . Don't forget the small daughters either . . . they'll be less likely to dip into mother's box if you give them each a chocolate heart . . . stamped "To My Valentine" . . . and costing a mere 35c . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 745 Fort St., 385-6422.

Typewriting (and doing housework) sure play hob with finger nails . . . We bought some new stuff recently which seems to be taking the split-peel-break grimeless out of us!

Smart new knits at Miss Frith's . . .

If you can tear yourself away from all the delectable spring hats in Miss Frith's millinery department, do go upstairs to the mezzanine and see the new Italian knits which came in last week . . . There's a jade green sleeveless sheath with walking length coat . . . by Janel . . . that's a knockout . . . Another smart ensemble consists of turquoise sheath and full-length matching coat . . . either of which could be worn separately or in combination with other things . . . (You'll notice a lot of these dress and coat ensembles this season) . . . Some very nice two and three-piece suits, too . . . one we especially admired is the new dull gold color . . . all-round pleated skirt and short double-breasted jacket with small brass buttons . . . Very swish pair of slacks . . . some quite dressy with appliques or embroidery . . . You'll be interested to know, too, that we noticed several very good-looking knit suits in larger sizes . . . 18 and 20 . . . There's a size 40 navy suit with white trim, double-breasted jacket . . . which we imagine would look very chic and slimming on a larger lady . . . Quite reasonable too, tagged at only \$75 . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 385-7181.

The word's being bruited about Paris that Chanel's new dresses are out of date . . . haven't changed for too many years. (We still like them . . . how about you?)

Lines dresses for now and later . . .

Embarking on a cruise . . . flying off to Hawaii . . . Acapulco . . . the sunny south or elsewhere where the mercury soars! . . . Then hurry down to Wilson's and see the new Liberty and Morgansh linen dresses which have just come in . . . (and even if you're not going anywhere, at the moment, you'd be smart to pick up now for the summer ahead) . . . The new Liberty printed linens, with their crisp, well-lined styling, come in the most attractive patterns and color blends . . . One stunning model is a jacketed sheath in tangerine, orange and green design on light navy linen . . . some of the color blends reminded us of stained glass windows . . . A number of these dresses have jackets, which makes them doubly wearable . . . a favorite Liberty style, vertically pleated from top to bottom, now appears in rose or turquoise flowered linen . . . a warm weather dress worth its weight in gold! . . . Some attractive cotton twills too, also from Liberty . . . Irish Maygashel linens are styled a little more casually . . . short sleeves or sleeveless, come in plain, natural, blue or navy as well as printed designs . . . A regular flower garden of new Liberty lawn tailored blouses newly arrived . . . These fit like a dream . . . and wash like handkerchiefs . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 385-7177.

Plastic dresses that will never have to go to the cleaners made their bow in the Paris collection of Roberto Capucci a couple of weeks ago.

Ask the gal who owns one . . .

. . . that's right, just ask US what we think of our Volkswagens and we'll probably bend your ear telling you about how easy it is to drive . . . what a cheek to park in those teeny-weeny spaces bigger cars can't negotiate . . . How it laughs at wintry weather . . . Travels merrily along all kinds of roads . . . practically never needs repairs . . . and lives on so little gas and oil it's laughable! . . . Mind you, we're talking about our own VW now . . . which is seven years old! . . . But you just ought to see the 1968 models! . . . The "1300 Series" is a beauty . . . more powerful engine . . . easier gear shifts . . . adjustable seats which automatically lock back . . . (you'll appreciate this when you're children in the car) . . . It's smoother riding, quieter, more comfortable than the old VW . . . Roomier, too . . . the back seat can be flattened out to give you all kinds of extra space . . . The VW people have even raised to our sense of the aesthetic . . . smart color-keyed interiors . . . all new washable fabrics . . . And something like seven exterior colors to choose from . . . When you're at the Auto Show next week be sure to see the new Volkswagens . . . or drop in to . . . Speedway Motors Limited, Yates at Vancouver St., 385-5415.

Women drivers? Psychologically women tend to be more patient and tolerant . . . and less aggressive than men. This makes for a very good driver, a British car manufacturer maintains.

The secret's in the styling . . .

Does your hair look marvelous when you emerge from the hairdresser's . . . only to fall back into its old ways after a night's sleep? . . . Does the smart line change after a couple of days . . . or even worse, do you sometimes feel as if your coiffure came off an assembly line? . . . Well, what you need is really expert styling . . . (which doesn't mean merely a glamorous hairdo!) . . . A good hair style should enhance your own good looks . . . be designed for you alone . . . and keep its line and shape from one appointment to the next . . . This means proper shaping, and perhaps some type of permanent suitable for your hair to give support and body . . . and this is just as true for long hair as for short . . . The stylists at House of Glamour are pastmasters at creating individual hair styles that last . . . that you can easily manage yourself . . . They believe in smart simplicity for everyday wear (and don't think simplicity can't make you look glamorous!) . . . A good basic style can always be made more elaborate for special occasions . . . P.S. Remember, all H of G permanents are reduced in price during February . . . House of Glamour, 603 View St., 385-4118.

Some of the new necklaces for spring and summer have strands measuring up to 15 feet long. You're supposed to loop them several times around your neck.

Handsome new high-backed chairs at Sorvin's . . .

Have you noticed how the word "eclecticism" . . . as applied to furniture and home decor . . . keeps cropping up in the news these days? . . . Means simply that it's smart to combine various styles and periods . . . contemporary with traditional . . . provided one has an eye to harmony and selects carefully . . . We thought of this when we looked at the high-backed upholstered chairs which arrived at C. E. Sorvin's a few days ago . . . They are, of course, contemporary Danish . . . but they'd fit harmoniously into practically any decor . . . should be perfectly happy alongside antique or traditional furniture . . . There are a number of designs . . . some are swivel chairs or "stationary" rockers . . . others recline at all angles . . . have built-in or separate footstools . . . Most have teakwood arms or trim . . . and you can have them in any one of some 25 different shades and colors of woven wool and rayon fabric . . . They're all extremely comfortable chairs, artfully contoured to fit the body . . . with soft foam rubber cushioning . . . Really handsome and inviting . . . yet take up very little room space . . . Why not see them yourself? You may decide one of these chairs is just what you've been looking for . . . C. E. Sorvin Ltd., 2090 Douglas St., 385-3612.

Pierre Bahnam advises women who would look truly chic, to dress their age. This is his prescription for real elegance.

Spring excitement in oh-so-beautiful Amalfi . . .

Nowhere is that "fine Italian hand" we read so much about better exemplified than in the beautiful shoes bearing the name of Amalfi . . . made in Florence, Italy . . . and of course we don't need to tell you about the exciting Italian flair for styling! . . . Monday's have just received their new shipment of Amalfi shoes for spring . . . brand new styles . . . really avant garde with their broad rounded toes . . . museum and block heels . . . supple leathers superbly crafted . . . There's "Bella," a dainty little shoe with museum heel, rounded toe and perky bow . . . beige and navy kid . . . "Barocco" . . . in ice blue woven nylon straw with blue or platinum kid heel and trim . . . is a real eye-catcher . . . Also comes in all beige or all white, as does a similar style with sling back . . . delightful for spring through summer . . . "Dorner" is shining black patent with block heel, matte white leather inset and bow . . . or navy kid with bone trim . . . bone with beige inset . . . "Clava" is a woven leather shoe with T-strap, brass buckles and high walking heel . . . bone, green or black . . . And there's a wonderfully smart crepe-soled tie shoe in green or tan suede leather . . . just the thing for strolling on deck if you're planning a sea voyage! . . . Monday's, 1208 Douglas St., EV 3-2311.



Members of St. Phillips Altar Guild are making plans for a coffee party to be held Feb. 17 from 11 to 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. Y. Spratt, 3000 Rutland Road. Mrs. R. O. Wilkes, centre, will assist the hostess and the president, Mrs. E. E. G. Boak, in receiving guests. Pictured above with Mrs. Wilkes are Mrs. R. G. Graves and Mrs. N. S. Noel, who will pour coffee.—(Photo by Kinsman)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: It is apparent from your advice to the young fellow who worked in the ice cream shop that YOU have never worked the employee's side of the counter.

This poor kid was exasperated because people came in and asked what flavors they had (they had 28) and when he finished rattling them all off they said, "Oh well, I'll take vanilla."

He was sure they did it to annoy him and he wanted a snappy answer. You told him customers don't come in for snappy answers—they come in for ice cream.

As a person who has waited on the public for 26 years I can tell you that there are a lot of mean, miserable creeps in this world who take out their hostility on clerks, waitresses, and folks who can't tell them where to head in.

My first job was jerking sodas. I was 16. My boss told me that whenever I encountered a rude, arrogant, demanding person I should be courteous because that person was probably mad at somebody he couldn't talk back to and I was the substitute. His advice has helped me stay clear-free and reasonably sane. Please pass it on to others who have to take a lot of lip on the job. — SMILING SAM

them unless they get married? — SMARTER THAN I LOOK

Dear Smarter Than: If you are really smart you will play dumb. It is not your place to tell them anything.

In time your parents will probably remarry—which is the way they should have stayed to begin with.

★ ★ ★ Dear Ann Landers: We recently moved into an apartment after having lived in the suburbs for 17 years. The apartment has no garage facilities so we park our car on the street—as close to our apartment as we can get. Sometimes we must park three blocks away.

There are two homes across the street from our apartment. Last night my husband and I pulled into a parking place in front of one of the homes. A woman came out and said, "This space belongs to us. We own our home. Please park your car elsewhere."

Is this woman within her rights or not? — MR. AND MRS. R.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: I know of no city where the home owner owns the street in front of his property.

But just to make certain there are no treacherous regulations in your area, call the police chief and get the straight goods.

Fashion Design Award

MONTREAL (CP)—Marie Fleury, one of Montreal's most promising couturiers, has been selected as Canada's fashion designer of the year by fashion writers across the country.

Miss Fleury, who designs fashionable but classic clothes with an accent of color and fabric, was awarded top honors for the best exclusive creation in the national collection competition sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Miss Fleury's creation was a sophisticated dinner ensemble. It consisted of a ruffled, belted, low-backed dress of green crepe, covered by a light wool boucle coat of white, with the same hem detailing.

Two other designers, John Warden, originally of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Mr. Gilbert of Montreal, also won awards for their original creations. John Warden designed the best ensemble for Aukie Sandt while Mr. Gilbert received the award for the best evening dress.

Other winners of the Union Label awards included Jacob Crowley, Winnipeg, and Fitwell Garments, Vancouver, who tied for the best suit.

AMY By Jack Tippit



"We used to blow a whistle to call Archie, but we discovered this works much faster."

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Alternatives Frightening

An objective report on the situation in Rhodesia was the subject of an address by Mr. Richard Bower, Publisher and Editor-in-Chief of the Victoria Daily Colonist. The setting was the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and the enthusiastic audience the members of the Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club.

The present conflict in Rhodesia is not a question of black versus white, Mr. Bower asserted, but rather a case of legal government against an illegal government.

Rhodesia has not favored apartheid, but has been a racially friendly country, and probably only two-thirds of the white population are backing Mr. Smith. He cannot win, following his present unhappy course, Mr. Bower believes, but the alternatives are frightening. Armed intervention, for instance, must be avoided at all costs. Backing is required but not interference.

Later, Miss Ruth Adams, past president of the Victoria B&P Club, in a pretty nautic lighting ceremony, initiated seven new members into the Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Muriel Campbell, president, chaired the meeting.

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Big Steelhead Biting

Little Qualicum Abounds

The Little Qualicum River is as pleasant a steelheading piece of water as you will find on Vancouver Island and just about every foot of it is accessible, mostly through the courtesy of the farmer who owns most of the river meadowland.

The river winds through the meadowland in a series of fast runs, riffles and long shallow pools, more like long deep runs than pools.

At times the river is full of steelhead, big ones too, and there is always the chance of hooking into a fighting brown in the upper reaches or a sporty cutthroat in the lower reaches. Surprisingly this river is not fished too much by Victorians, but Vancouver anglers simply swarm to it.

By rule of thumb you can differentiate quickly between the Victorian anglers and the Vancouverites. The mainlanders use super long rods and Silex or Ambassador reels.

Shorter Rods

Victorians use mainly the shorter steelheading rods and spinning reels. The mainlanders use a little bit of orange or fluorescent red wool on their hooks, but not too many lower island anglers use this very worthwhile trick of the trade. Even if you have lost your fish you'll have the orange yarn in itself as a lure. There are several ways to approach the Little Qualicum. You can approach it from the Alhambra Road, alone Parker from the highway bridge, or go up Garrett Road, a hundred yards or so beyond Cameron Court at Qualicum Beach.

Park and Walk

You go up Garrett Road to the railway track, park, and walk half a mile along the track to the trestle.

We approached it from the other side of the trestle. We drove over the Qualicum River bridge and along the highway a few hundred yards to Ryger's Store at Texada Road, turn up Texada Road for two-tenths of a mile, turn left for three-tenths of a mile, and park in roadside spots just before you enter the Dobie farm gate.

Then walk along the railway track back to the river, cross over the trestle. Below the trestle is a beautiful steelheading pool and paths lead down on both sides of the river. On the north side the path goes upstream for about half a mile through canyon country to several fishing spots. On the south side the path is on the downstream side of the trestle and leads to several pools.

Strike Ends At Oshawa

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The Times, only daily newspaper here, has published for the first time since a strike Jan. 27 by the local unit of the Toronto Newspaper Guild (CLC). Settlement of the strike was reached Thursday.

Driver Pays \$150 For Pole Crash

William Parsons hit a power pole as he tried a U-turn on Burnside Friday night and it cost him \$150.

Parsons, 2210 Greenlands, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to careless driving and driving while disqualified.

He was fined \$50 for the first offence and \$100 for the second. Prosecutor J. W. Anderson

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Beyond Trestle

We continued on for a couple of hundred yards beyond the trestle and turned into the bush at a bit of a clearing. When we first took this river path in 1961 this was sort of a clay digging. Now it is overgrown with brush.

We had crossed a broken-down bridge on the rotting timbers and it was a little dicey, because it was pretty slippery and light wasn't too good because dawn was just breaking. Although after years of night shift work we don't like getting up early, we are firm believers that first angler on the river has the best chance to catch fish.

After crossing the bridge there is about a hundred yards of bush-whacking and then a cleared meadow which leads onto an old road grade. Keep close to the cliff above the river and you can't miss it.

Whiskey Creek

A few hundred yards along this old road is the mouth of Whiskey Creek where it enters the Little Qualicum at Whiskey Creek pool.

There was a good bridge over the creek five years ago. But on Sunday we found the bridge minus planking. Somebody has removed a couple of dozen planks leaving quite a gap.

We pondered with Brother Fred the advisability of trying

Ship Burns In Atlantic

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — The British ferry Avalon have put 25 crew members of the blazing Liberian steamer South America safely ashore at the hook of Holland. Five other crew members were aboard the Dutch tug Maasbank, about 50 miles off the hook, watching efforts to extinguish the blaze.

Land Mines Replaced

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary has shown reporters a counter-espionage film demonstrating a new photoelectric cell and infrared light detection system replacing land mines along the border with Austria. Barbed-wire entanglements are still in place, however.

to walk the slippery stringers, but when we looked down to the creek 50 feet below, we thought discretion was the better part of valor.

We fished the Whiskey Creek pool and then decided we must get to the other side of the bridge. We climbed down to Whiskey Creek, waded the creek, and then scaled the slippery bank on the east side.

Walking Easy

From there on walking the river was easy.

After the Whiskey Creek holding pool comes Minnie's Pool, Shepherd's Pool, the Elbow, the Clay Bank pools and a score of other fishing holes and runs.

The farm follows the river for more than two miles up to the Clam Pool, below the power line. Years ago the Qualicum Fish and Game Club made it a project to build styles along the fence line of the farm which was then owned by H. R. MacMillan. After we came off the river Sunday we heard stories that the farmer might stop access. They were only rumors and none had been confirmed.

Met Farmer

We had earlier met the farmer while he was feeding his cattle in a meadow beside the river. We stopped and asked him if he minded us walking along his meadow and he was quite ready to give his permission.

"I guess it is all right," he said. "They all do it. I just wish they wouldn't damage my fences." He seemed like quite a decent sort and we chatted for some minutes. At one point anglers come to one of his 16-foot-long gates.

'Weaken It'

"They climb over it and weaken it. I wish they would climb at the hinge end where it is strongest," he said. He told us that some river-users had even lit a fire along one of his fences.

But, even at that he gave no indication that he had even entertained the thought of barring access to the river, which would certainly be a catastrophe for recreationists.

It seemed to us that now would be an opportune time for the Qualicum River Fish and Game Club to cement farmer relations and renew its river path project.

Police Seize Blue Movies

COLOMBO (AP) — Police raided a house in this Ceylonese capital and said they seized a collection of dirty movies, a U.S. information service projector and an audience of 19. Police said the projector had been borrowed from the U.S. embassy for the showing of "cultural films."

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Most from Britain

Immigration Up in '65

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration to Canada increased last year 30 per cent to 146,736 persons from 112,606 in 1964. The immigration department reports.

It was the highest since the post-war peak year of 1957 when 282,164 immigrants entered the country. Immigration slumped to a low of 71,000 in 1961.

The United Kingdom again led the list of source countries with 39,875 immigrants in 1965, up from 29,278 in 1964. Italy was next with 26,388 (19,297), then came the United States with 15,143 (12,565), Germany with 8,927 (5,992), Portugal with 5,734 (5,300), Greece with 5,642 (4,300) and France with 5,225 immigrants (4,542).

Immigration from the U.S. was the highest since the Second World War. Immigrants from the West Indies totalled 2,926 compared with 2,072 a year earlier.

Iron curtain countries sent 3,889 immigrants, including 1,975 from Poland and 1,230 from Yugoslavia. The European total was 107,816, up from 82,383 in 1964.



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Girls Like Courtesy

By KITTE TURMELL

Girls wonder how to attract more dates. Boys who lack confidence ask how to move with the girls they admire.

Here's advice for both from Connie Stevens, whose success as a happy wife and singer, proves as actress and singer.

Slim, blonde, violet-eyed Connie talked fast, during her noon break at a studio, to give these aids to the girl who wants to develop date appeal.

Do boys who seem to like you treat you as a sister? "Keep those friendships, but look elsewhere, for the first date that will show the 'brotherly' types you have arrived at the dating age," said Connie.

Do you rate as a tomboy? "That's your cue to start reading fashion pointers in teen magazines and your newspaper."

"See that the pants you wear for casual and sports occasions are full-cut, topped by sweaters, blouses and jewelry that proclaim your dainty femininity. The fad for a man's shirt of oversized sweater and tight jeans is definitely out."

"Keep up with what's new in fashion—choose from it what suits you, but don't go along with every fad. It's more fun to show individual taste."

To make yourself more interesting to date, Connie says:

"Every girl should learn at an early age, and remember all her life, how to make a boy or man feel he is very special. Every man is interested in being assured a girl feels a particular interest in him."

"Be ready to talk about a lot of subjects, but admit you don't know too much about some, or everything about anything. Show a sense of humor, but don't laugh at everything. If you have an appealing giggle, let it ripple. If your raucous laughter jars, control it. I laugh like a horse, so I have to curb it."

Things to be avoided on Connie's list include being very loud, flirting with other boys while date looks on, being catty about other girls. "Neither boys nor grown men like that," Connie warns.

What do girls admire in their dates? Connie suggests:

"The man who commands respect handles money transactions inconspicuously. He is respectful to parents and friends as well as to his date."

"When my girl friend arranges double dates, the minute the boy sees me he won't even sit by me, let alone start a conversation. He'll sit there, in conclusion, aren't true when they end up thinking you are a square."

"That very same boy, my girl friends could date, and end up fine, with the date working out well. What's the matter with me? Could it be my skin-color? I am dark-complexioned with an olive tone of skin. Please advise me—Daisies!"

Dear "Daisies": Find what you need in make-up, applied lightly so it doesn't look artificial, to make you feel confident that your appearance is attractive. Dress up-to-date, to suit the occasion, in colors that compliment you.

Then forget your appearance, and find ways to start conversation about things that interest you. In talk, search for mutual interests, apt to interest the boy.



Connie models culottes and blouse

He does not suggest Dutch treat dates. If he cannot afford to take a young woman out, he saves until he can, or asks her to go for a walk.

"He calls for her at her home, and meets her parents gracefully. It's an old-fashioned, ever-pleasant custom to appear once in a while, and not just for special occasions, with a little bunch of flowers, a box of

thing just to call and hang up as a gag—I tried it and went through it as many do but soon discovered it was a step in the wrong direction. This also applies to calls for no specific reason—that prolong talk and hold up the line. Parents soon discover who's calling—and react unfavorably—and they do have a tremendous influence on their son!"

Teen-Agers ask: "When should girls call boys at their homes?"

Connie Stevens answers: "Only if there's some real reason, such as school-work or an invitation. It's a terrible

thing just to call and hang up as a gag—I tried it and went through it as many do but soon discovered it was a step in the wrong direction. This also applies to calls for no specific reason—that prolong talk and hold up the line. Parents soon discover who's calling—and react unfavorably—and they do have a tremendous influence on their son!"

Teen-Agers ask: "What about the first kiss?"

Connie Stevens answers: "It should be definitely on a date—for which you have been given permission to go out—not just on a chance meeting. It should be a goodnight kiss for someone you know well and like especially and have a lot of respect for. It should be his idea—if you want him to kiss you and he doesn't that's another story—wait for someone who will on impulse want to kiss you because he likes you especially."

Teen-Agers ask: "If a boy loses interest, how can you get him back?"

Connie Stevens answers: "Ask him over for a meal—or to listen to records—or see TV—or be with friends at your house. If he refuses to come, go on to some other partner who will appreciate your hospitality—and your friendship—and you."

For a bolster for date-confidence, Connie Stevens wound up with:

"Keep and build your courage and confidence in yourself. Don't start worrying because

you have not found your marriage mate at least until you're 30! Even then, it's never too late to find the one for you."

Save Kissing for Dates

By KITTE TURMELL

Pretty, petite, popular Connie Stevens stars as actress and singer, in motion pictures and on TV and recordings; also as a happy young wife in private life. During lunch with Kitten Turmell, here's how she answered questions you teen readers ask, often:

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4166-4167, 4168-4169, 4170-4171, 4172-4173, 4174-4175, 4176-4177, 4178-4179, 4180-4181, 4182-4183, 4184-4185, 4186-4187, 4188-4189, 4190-4191, 4192-4193, 4194-4195, 4196-4197, 4198-4199, 4200-4201, 4202-4203, 4204-4205, 4206-4207, 4208-4209, 4210-4211, 4212-4213, 4214-4215, 4216-4217, 4218-4219, 4220-4221, 4222-4223, 4224-4225, 4226-4227, 422

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Garden Notes

Bain Island, Vt.,
Sunday, February 13, 1944

Diet to Blame

By M. V. CHERNOF
DAPHNE MEZURUM (J.E.B., Victoria)—If, as you say, your shrubs are looking healthy and growing vigorously, I am inclined to think the cause of failure to bloom is an unbalanced diet, probably too much nitrate, which promotes leaf and stem growth at the expense of flowering.

A very good preparation for correcting this state of affairs is a fertilizer called Sturvy, put out by the Blue Whale people. It is rich in phosphate and potash, but with no nitrate at all, and I would think a good dose of this, applied in water to the rooting area, would make a big difference in the display of bloom.

FRODOEN DANIELA TUBERS (A.W., Nanticoke)—If your dahlias tubers were slipped by frost during the cold spell, they will be soft and wet and mushy now, and there is no way to restore them to health. If they are still firm and dry, chances are they escaped the frost and will sprout and bloom normally.

ALLING PRIVET (G.Y., Oak Bay)

The blotches on the leaves of your privet hedge are caused by a fungus disease. It is contagious to some plants—notably lilac—but it cannot infect your evergreens.

I don't think spraying would do much good at this season of the year, with so much rain about, but a fungicidal spray containing captan will probably control it if applied three times, two weeks apart, starting in late March. In the meantime, it would be a good idea to stir and cultivate the soil over the roots and apply a little fertilizer, about half a cupful per running yard on each side of the hedge.

OAK DAY (S.L., Victoria)—To the best of my knowledge, Oak Day is never celebrated in this country and only rarely in England nowadays. I believe it is on May 29, and commemorates the time when Charles II hid in an oak tree at Boscobel after the Battle of Worcester.

PERSIAN BUTTERCUPS (A.K.McN., Royal Oak)—Ranunculus corns are always planted with the "claws" downward, and with the top of the corolla about two inches below the soil surface.

Late March is a good time to plant them, given reasonably dry soil conditions.

BLACK CURRANTS (F.W., Sooke)—When your black currants drop their immature berries, they are suffering from a trouble known as "running off." This is not a disease, but is due to imperfect pollination caused by unfavorable weather conditions or frost at blossoming time.

If your garden is low-lying and subject to late spring frosts, this is most likely the trouble, and I'm afraid I can't suggest any remedy outside of moving to higher ground. It might pay you to switch to Crusader and Concord, varieties which bloom later than your Boscobel Giant and which might therefore escape the spring frosts.

CLEMATIS PRUNING (C.J.W., Victoria)—Clematis Comtesse de Bouchard belongs in the Jackman group of the Clematis family, and should therefore be pruned annually in February. Cut back all new growth to within six inches of its point of origin, and just about a leaf joint.

ART BUCHWALD Localizes Football

Let's Win One for Hoffa

James Hoffa, of the Teamsters' Union, has offered to organize all the professional athletes in the United States into his union. The sport that needs it the most, they say, is pro football.

While there may be many advantages to having the pro football players in the Teamsters' Union, there could be some disadvantages, as you will see if you come into the locker room of the Washington Redskins. It is half time and the Toughskins are behind 34 to 0.

The coach is standing in front of his blackboard. "You're playing like a bunch of huns, Higgledorf, why didn't you take out the left end on play number 31?"

"I'm not supposed to take out ends. The union contract says I only have to take out tackles. If I took out the end, I'd be taking a job away from a blocking back."

The coach, trying to keep his temper: "All right, let's forget that. Mickadinski, why did you drop that pass that was right in your arms?"

"I caught my quota for the half. If I caught another one, the guys would have thought I was trying to speed up the game."

"Well, if you drop another pass, I'm pulling you out of the game and putting Wallnick in."

"You can't do it. I've got three years seniority over Wallnick. If you pull me out, the entire team walks off the field."

The coach clenches his teeth. "Harrison, you're the foreman as well as the quarterback. Can't you get any more work out of the men?"

Harrison says, "You're lucky we're here at all. We're not supposed to play on Sunday."

The coach says, "But you're getting time-and-a-half."

"We want double pay, and we also want to be paid for the time we spend going to and from the locker room."

"All right, bring it up at contract time. But right now I'm concerned with winning the game. The defense has been lousy. What happened to you, Brantowald, when they made that hole through off center?"

"I was resting. It says here, 'The linebackers are entitled to take a rest after every three plays.' If I didn't take the rest, I would have been fined by the union."

The coach wheels on his defensive back. "And where were you, Eberhardt, when they threw the screen pass?"

"Screen passes aren't in my jurisdiction. My job is to cover the flanker. If you want me to cover screen passes, you're going to have to get authorization from the local."

"Okay, okay," the coach says. "Now I wasn't going to tell you this, but it looks like I've got to. Just before Jimmy Hoffa went to the Supreme Court to appeal his jail sentence, he said to me, 'Coach, if ever things get rough, and the team is down, and they're getting the hell beat out of them, tell them—all them to win once for The Hoffa.'"

Tears start welling in the players' eyes. "Gee, coach," the halfback sobs, "You wouldn't be kidding us?"

The coach looks at them. "Those were the last words Jimmy Hoffa said to me. Well, what do you say, team?"

The foreman jams on his helmet and shouts, "LET'S GO OUT THERE, GUYS, AND MURDER THE BUMS."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Pleases Himself

A glance at the calendar reminds me that I view as humbly and attractively as he knows how; to live up to his own private standards of professionalism; to meet his own canons of taste; and to let neither praise nor scorn swerve him from what he truly believes.

This is not an arrogant attitude, but a humble one. It is the entertainer, the crowd-pleaser, who are really arrogant—for they regard the public as a "mass" to be manipulated, and to be milked. They think the public is not good enough, or smart enough, to deserve the highest and best they can give. But the writer who aims only to please himself is saying, in effect, "here is what I am and

what I think, without reservation and without compromise; I hope you find my views worth listening to, and I hope you agree with me; but even if you disagree, I will not change my basic viewpoint to curry favor with anyone."

The concert pianist who refuses to "play down" to the crowd, for instance, is assuming that every human being has the latent capacity to "listen up" to him. He has a deep faith that the public is often enough exposed to good things, it will naturally come to prefer the better product to the worse.

Every artist, every professional man, has a duty to give the public not what it may think it wants, but what he feels is taste.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Set Placed Off-Limits

NEW YORK (NANA) — There will be 77 candles and one to grow on when Charlie Chaplin celebrates his birthday April 16. In London, on the set of The Countess of Hong Kong, his first picture for a major Hollywood studio — Universal — other than his own, since the days when his two-reelers made him a millionaire and a world-wide star.

So far, all is sweetness and harmony between Chaplin's co-stars, Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando — even though Brando insisted on top billing, and Sophia, being a lady, gave way. How do you decide who is the bigger star. Salary? They are each paid \$1,000,000 per picture. On the basis of the actual success of their films, Sophia has been far ahead for the last five years.

To return to Charlie. While his stars have been peaceful and non-temperamental, Mr. Chaplin closed the set to everyone including the press agent who had come all the way from Hollywood to handle the news.

That scream you heard came from the seven other ladies in The Group, when the director of it, Sidney Lumet, chose Candice Bergen to be the young leading lady in his new movie in London, Deadly Affair, with Max Baer, James Mason, and Simone Signoret. It was bad enough when Candy took most of the publicity from The Group by writing articles for magazines. Well, she was bound for stardom, with her blonde beauty, her show biz background — papa is Edgar Bergen — and her determination.

Shirley Knight, one of the eight of The Group, is still steaming from an interview in which they were all described as "talented, young newcomers."

Shirley, with two Oscar nominations under her girdle — Dark at the Top of the Stairs and Sweet Bird of Youth, snorted: "I'm young, I'm talented, but I'm not a newcomer." She is a good actress, prefers to work in off-Broadway shows, as she is now doing in The Rooms.

The prop men in The Virginian, the long-running NBC series, had to hunt for an antique wheelbarrow for the episode starring Jay C. Flippen. It's Jay's first acting stint since his leg was amputated last summer.

Foss Parker, who has been too busy in television to do anything about feature films lately, will remedy this over-



Chaplin

Sophia

sight with two movies — one this year, Smokey, and one next, a remake of A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. Bing Crosby made the Mark Twain story some years ago for Paramount. "I haven't decided yet whether I'll sing. Bing might be hard to follow," said Fess, scratching his comical cap.

While Elizabeth Taylor is taking her time about making Reflections in a Golden Eye with pal Mickey Rourke, it is good news that this very good actor will be starring in The Defector for Seven Arts in Munich, with their mutual chum, Roddy McDowall. Liz fully intends to make the film, but it will be almost a year before she can get around to it.

The Taming of The Shrew with Richard Burton, begins in Rome next month. It will be a longie.

After that, Richard will be doing Mr. Chips, without Elizabeth, and I just can't see her leaving him, to work in another city, even for the best of her friends. As I mentioned, since Cleopatra, Mrs. Burton has worked only with her husband.

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Experts Say Six-12 Weeks

Rhodesia's Time Closing In

By NICHOLAS CARROLL
The London Sunday Times

LONDON — Revised estimates in Whitehall of the probable economic staying power of the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia now vary between six and 12 weeks.

It is being privately conceded that Prime Minister Wilson's first hopes were over-optimistic.

Verdict 'Ordered'

French Judge Suspended In Barka Case

PARIS (UPI) — A senior French appeals court judge was suspended Saturday for suggesting the minister of justice ordered a suicide verdict in the death of a key witness in the Ben Barka kidnapping scandal.

Gravest Threat In Strike

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A mushrooming general strike in the Dominican Republic appears to be developing into the gravest threat yet to a government unpopular to many Dominicans—but for different reasons.

Right-wing extremists and conservatives think the government is too partial to the rebel movement and far leftists. The extreme left and nationalists regard it as a front for U.S. interests, put up through the Organization of American States.

DOUBLE THREAT
Collapse of the six-month-old regime, now only three months away from the scheduled end of its tenure, would grievously harm the \$100,000,000 political-economic rehabilitation efforts of both the OAS and the U.S. government.

The extremists among both

Continued on Page 2

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	33
Building	18, 19
Comics	30
Crossword	30
Financial News	16, 17
Garden Notes	28
Social	22, 23, 24
Sport	12, 13
Television	29
Theatre	8, 9

and tended to disregard more realistic assessments from senior officials. The unknown factor which has made calculations uncertain is the size of off reserves held by Rhodesia at the time it unilaterally declared independence. But even if the stocks were much greater than was generally supposed, Smith's confidence last week is thought in London to have been ill-founded.

RESOURCES DYING
There is incontrovertible evidence that both his oil and his money resources are steadily drying up and economic collapse is inevitable, provided South Africa and Portugal maintain their present non-committal attitude.

If Zambia suddenly cut off all trade with Rhodesia, as she is under heavy pressure from the Organization of African Unity to do at once, the Smith government could not carry on.

ALTERNATIVE
The alternative to a total break with Zambia of all trade with Rhodesia on a given date

Moroccan leftist leader Mehdi Ben Barka was kidnapped from a Paris street Oct. 28 by French and Moroccan secret police and is believed by the French government to have been murdered.

One of the key witnesses was former convict Georges Figon. Last month Figon was found by police shot through the head in his Paris hideout. An official suicide verdict was returned, but many Paris newspapers have alleged he was killed by police to prevent him from talking.

'ON ORDERS'

In an article written under the pen-name of "Casamayor" in the liberal Paris afternoon newspaper Le Monde on Feb. 9, Serge Fuster, a senior judge of the Paris appeals court suggested that the suicide verdict was returned on orders from Justice Minister Jean Foyer.

Although Fuster was not identified as the author, he was ordered suspended from his judicial functions and summoned to answer to a panel of seven high-ranking judges and two professors of law.

Fuster is one of the senior judges named personally by President Charles de Gaulle.

SUSPENDED
Fuster was ordered suspended by Foyer and the case was handed over to the appeals court panel for possible disciplinary action.

Suspension in his case meant he is unable to sit on the appeals court bench until the panel of judges and law professors has ruled on the incident.

In a brief front page editorial, Hubert Beuve-Méry, editor of Le Monde, said, "We do not know the reasons on which the minister of justice based his decision. But we deplore it."

in a few weeks' time could be a policy of gradual reduction of trade over the same period. This much less dramatic approach would displace Zambia's friends in the O.A.U., but it would be just as effective in the long term and much less painful for Zambia in the short term.

Turns Gun on Self

Synagogue Member Shoots Noted Rabbi

DETROIT (UPI) — A former mental patient climbed to the pulpit of a crowded synagogue Saturday, told the congregation its members "make me ashamed to say that I am a Jew" and shot the rabbi.

The gunman, a member of the synagogue, then shot himself in the head. The congregation of about 1,000, including the gunman's parents, grandmother and sister, screamed in horror. Some members ran weeping into the street.

NEWSPAPERS DEFIANT

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesia's two daily newspapers, the Rhodesia Herald in Salisbury and The Chronicle in Bulawayo, continued their defiance of the Rhodesian government's new censorship regulations Saturday.

For the third straight day both newspapers appeared with black white spaces indicating where reports had been censored, and front-page notices telling readers that the contents had been subjected to government censorship.

ADLER

Both men were critically wounded. They were rushed to local hospitals.

PUSHED BOY CLEAR

Rabbi Morris Adler, 60, a nationally prominent Jewish leader, was shot in the back of the head as he pushed a teenage boy from the line of fire. He underwent emergency surgery for two hours.

Police identified the gunman as Richard S. Wisnietzky, 23, Detroit, and said he once was

a mental patient. The shooting occurred in the modern new synagogue of congregation Shaarey Zedek, founded more than 100 years ago. It is located in suburban Southfield, Mich.

Witnesses said Wisnietzky rose from his seat as Rabbi Adler was finishing a portion of a Bar Mitzvah service for 13-year-old Steven Frank. Wisnietzky's younger sister had participated in the service.

READ SPEECH

He climbed to the pulpit, firing a shot in the air, seized the microphone from Rabbi Adler, pulled a prepared speech from his pocket and read it. His words were recorded by a tape recorder used to preserve all services at the synagogue.

"This congregation is a travesty and an abomination," he said. "It has made a mockery of the duty and spirit of Judaism and is composed of people who on the whole make me ashamed to say that I am a Jew."

"With this act I protest an unacceptable situation." He fired three times. The first shot hit Rabbi Adler in the arm.

Continued on Page 2

Path to Victory

Buck Russia China Tells Vietnamese

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China has hinted that North Vietnam cannot achieve victory against the United States in Viet Nam unless they oppose Russia's present "revisionist" leadership.

The implication is contained in the latest anti-Soviet ideological broadside, an article in the official Communist party theoretical journal Reg Flag.

India Menaced

JAIPUR, India (UPI) — President Kumaraswamy Kamraj of the ruling Congress Party warned Saturday China "is poised for another aggression and only waiting for a favorable opportunity" to strike India's northern borders.

Unrecognized China 'More Accessible'

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy said Saturday night the United States will continue to oppose the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Bundy indicated also that Washington is still against recognizing the Peking regime.

Through 128 ambassadorial meetings at Geneva and Warsaw and in other ways, the U.S. has had "more of a dialogue than we could expect to have if we were ever to recognize Communist China, if the experience of Western diplomats in Peking is representative," he said.

"Only by drawing a clear-cut line of demarcation between oneself and the Khrushchev revisionists and by carrying the struggle against Khrushchev revisionism through to the end can one wage a successful struggle against U.S. imperialism."

UNCLEAR

The remarks are towards the end of a 5,000-word article and not in an earlier passage dealing specifically with Viet Nam. Like previous calls for such a demarcation, the article does not make clear how the line should be applied.

Observers said it did not define whether it was referring to ideological opposition to Soviet Communist leadership or advocating in addition that those struggling against "U.S. imperialism" should stop co-operating with Russia as a state.

'DIMENSION' PLOT

But remarks on the Soviet attitude to the Viet Nam war earlier in the article suggest that in China's view Russian aid hindered rather than helped the Vietnamese Communists.

It says: "The new leaders of the Soviet Communist party have uttered some words of support for Viet Nam and given her some aid, but their aim in all this is to get more of a say for themselves on the Viet Nam question, sow dissension in Sino-Vietnamese relations, and help the U.S. realize its 'peace talks' plot."

It says the Soviet leaders were seeking a solution which would enable the U.S. to occupy South Viet Nam permanently.

Russia, it said, could no longer be trusted to support "the revolutionary struggles of the oppressed peoples and nations... they have sunk in the mire of bourgeois national egoism and no trace of proletarian internationalism can be found in them."

Anti-Hanoi Blacklist Launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has begun black-listing non-Communist and Polish ships which trade with North Viet Nam, a Maritime Administration official said Saturday night.

Blacklisted ships will be barred from carrying U.S.-sponsored cargoes bound for other countries from U.S. ports, the official said. A similar prohibition was directed against ships dealing with Cuba in 1963.

Reds' Empty Camp Yields Load of Arms

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist base camp abandoned under the Eagle's Claw attack of United States air cavalrymen yielded a truckload of arms Saturday. They included 34 recoilless rifles, lethal tubes that serve as light artillery.

The haul "amounts to almost a Chinookful," said Col. Hal G. Moore, 3rd Brigade commander of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile. A Chinook is a heavy duty helicopter that can lift six tons.

Federal Leaders in Aging Minority



Nowlan: 34

OTTAWA (CP) — A paradox of federal politics is the age of the party leaders, Patrick Nowlan, Conservative MP for Digby-Annapolis-Kings, told the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation Saturday.

Mr. Nowlan, son of the late George Nowlan, a cabinet minister in the former Conservative government, said that all leaders belong to a generation that is in the minority. This fact would soon have to be considered.

He noted that half of the Canadian population is under 25. Prime Minister Pearson is 68, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker 70 and NDP Leader Douglas 61.

Mr. Nowlan, 34, said most provincial premiers are closer in age to the younger generation. This might be one reason for the erosion of federal powers to dominant provincial leaders.

He said young people are starting to make their mark in the House of Commons. There were 46 members out of the 265 who are under 40 and the youngest age group was 29. There were three in this category.



Diefenbaker: 70



Douglas: 61



Pearson: 68



From Page 1

Well Known Rabbi Shot

The wounded rabbi turned and pushed the Frank boy down. The second shot hit the rabbi in the back of the head. The third hit Wahnsenky in the temple. All three were fired within five seconds.

Eugene Merlow, a member of the congregation who was sitting on the pulpit participating in the service, calmed the congregation. "He will be all right," Merlow said of Rabbi Adler, who lay unconscious and bleeding on the pulpit.

"THAT'S MY SON!" Wahnsenky's father rushed to the bloody pulpit and leaned over his son.

"Oh my God, that's my son," he cried.

Merlow told the congregation to file out in an orderly fashion. They did, although police said initially the synagogue worshippers were in near hysteria.

"GREAT CITIZEN" Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh urged the people of the city to "pray for the recovery of Rabbi Adler."

"He is truly one of our great citizens," Mayor Cavanagh said. "He has worked tirelessly and unselfishly to create a climate of decency and understanding in this community. It is deplorable that a man of such noble intentions should be the victim of this senseless act."

Council Business

Municipal councils of Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney and Central Saanich, and Saanich A committee will all hold meetings this week.

The controversial Cadboro High rise question will be aired at a public hearing to be held by Monday in the Parish Hall on Mills Road to co-chamber of the municipal hall.

North Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Parish Hall on Mills Road at consideration:

- Dog licence bylaw.
- Procedural bylaw.
- Liquor licence bylaw.

Sidney council will gather at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss:

- Zoning amendments.
- Heavy trucking through Sidney when OPR's truck ferry begins operating.
- Operation Doorstep.

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will consider the proposed school budget.

Saanich Group A committee—fire, civil defence, health and welfare, parks and recreation, finance, legislative and commerce—will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the committee room of the municipal hall.

Your Good Health

Contaminated Food, Water Sources of Hepatitis Virus

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have recently had hepatitis and would appreciate knowing what it is in lay terms. I have had no many explanations that I don't know what to believe.

My children all had gamma globulin shots and my doctor said the children would not get the disease, but other people say they can get a mild case of it—RMS, L.C.

Hepatitis is a disease of the liver. It comes from the Greek word hepatitis, or the Latin word Hepatitus.

Put the "itis" on the end and it means inflammation of the liver. A particular type of virus (or rather, more than one type) gets into the body and it has a preference for attacking the liver instead of some other part.

Since the liver performs several important functions, among them the production of bile, the destruction of red blood cells that have passed their stage of usefulness to us, and the storage of glycogen (or "blood sugar") in a form which can be readily released into the bloodstream when needed, you can see why we suffer in various ways if the liver "gets sick."

Hepatitis is transmitted in

more than one way. Polluted water, virus-infected foods, and probably personal contact are some ways. Liberman a somewhat different type of the virus can enter through the bloodstream, if it gets a chance. This we call "serum hepatitis," as distinguished from "infectious hepatitis."

Hepatitis, and this may not be generally realized, is a common ailment. There's no doubt in my mind that a great many mild cases are not even recognized because the patient does not feel sick enough to go to the doctor. In addition, other people encounter the virus but don't get hepatitis at all. Still, the gamma globulin particles in the blood (the particles devoted to seek out and combatting disease germs or other harmful elements) are alerted by such contacts, and become better watchdogs.

GLOBULIN

Therefore when "poiled blood," or blood from various sources is gathered and the gamma globulin is extracted (the gamma globulin contains some particles already prepared to fight the hepatitis virus).

If a person gets gamma globulin, he has, temporarily, a stronger protection.

If such a person is exposed

strongly to the hepatitis virus, he may still contract the disease, but not as severely. Or if he is exposed only lightly, he may not get it at all.

There isn't any way, as of now, which lets us say absolutely that gamma globulin will prevent hepatitis, but it certainly helps, and it doesn't prevent, it makes an attack milder.

HEPATED POLIO Remember when gamma globulin was used as a protective measure when polio outbreaks threatened? Or don't you remember? Any way, this method was employed before polio vaccine was available. It had its value then.

It has its value now for hepatitis, because we do not yet have a hepatitis vaccine, but it is being worked on and will be a reality some day.

Dear Dr. Molner: If a person is a heavy drinker, will it make any difference? — R.H.H. Alcohol won't affect the gamma globulin—but usually a heavy drinker also is a heavy smoker, and ANY smoking is bad for emphysema.

MRS. S.T.: No Climate is not likely to have any particular effect on osteoporosis. It is not fatal.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 13, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, sunny and little change in temperature. Winds westerly, 15. Saturday's precipitation 0.1; sunshine 9 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 47 and 35. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 35. Today's sunrise 7:25 a.m.; sunset 5:31 p.m.; moonrise 2:52 a.m.; moonset 11:23 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook Monday, sunny and little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. Saturday's precipitation 0.1 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 46 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny, little

change in temperature. Outlook Monday, sunny, little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15, occasionally rising to northwesterly 25. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 45 and 33.

TEMPERATURE	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John	32	38	Trace
Charlevoix	32	38	Trace
Fredericton	32	38	Trace
Halifax	32	38	Trace
Moncton	32	38	Trace
Quebec	32	38	Trace
Toronto	32	38	Trace
Winnipeg	32	38	Trace
Edmonton	32	38	Trace
Calgary	32	38	Trace
Vancouver	32	38	Trace
Victoria	32	38	Trace
Seattle	32	38	Trace
Portland	32	38	Trace
San Francisco	32	38	Trace
Los Angeles	32	38	Trace
Chicago	32	38	Trace
New York	32	38	Trace
Phoenix	32	38	Trace
San Diego	32	38	Trace
Las Vegas	32	38	Trace

TIME	DATE	TIME	DATE	TIME	DATE
12:00	13	12:00	13	12:00	13
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3:00	13	3:00	13	3:00	13
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10:00	13	10:00	13	10:00	13
11:00	13	11:00	13	11:00	13
12:00	14	12:00	14	12:00	14

Eight Teams Here

Tot Steals Swim Show

The little five-year-old Judy McPhee of Sea Horse Swim Club, Vancouver. The tot was in Victoria with her father, Harry, who happens to own the club ("the largest of its kind in the world") and who was once in training for the U.S. Olympic team.

But the 1940 Olympics was cancelled for some reason. Judy as she clambered from the pool after her performance. Clad in a golden-sequined costume, the little girl will do the same routine in the B.C. championships being held at Simon Fraser University March 25 and 26.

In all, eight teams from Vancouver Island and the mainland were taking part in the synchronized swimming meet at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. pool.

Classed as a preliminary meet, it is the first of its kind ever to be held in Victoria.

Meet manager was James Elight, with Rita Norbury acting as coach for the Victoria team.

Code for following list of results: UBC, University of British Columbia; H, Hollyburn; Van, Y, Vancouver Y.W.C.A.; Vic, A, Victoria Aquatics; Arb, Arboretum; BSC, B.C. Sports Club; B, Dal, Burnaby Dolphins.

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Results Listed

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B.C. Mentioned

Nielsen Files Questions On Bankruptcy

OTTAWA (CP) — Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon), who triggered the Rivard affair, has put on the Commons order paper a series of questions concerning bankruptcies.

One Conservative party source said: "You may say that the bombing pause is over."

Mr. Nielsen asks the names of bankruptcy trustees in Van-

couver, Edmonton, Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal.

COMPLAINTS He then asks what complaints have been made concerning estates in each of these areas, the nature of the complaints, by whom and when they were made and what action, if any was taken.

His final question: "In the event investigations were conducted in any of these cases, when was each investigation commenced and when was each concluded and in each case what was the result of the action taken, if any?"

Common charges by Mr. Nielsen last year resulted in a royal commission which uncovered influence-peddling in high places in Ottawa to try to obtain the release of Lucien Rivard on bail. Rivard now is serving a 20-year sentence in the U.S. for narcotics peddling.

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Victoria Press Box 257

SMALL INDUSTRIAL SITE AVAILABLE

The City of Victoria gives notice that the following property is now listed for sale:

—That part of Lot 14, Block C, Sec. 31, Plan 240, lying south of Plan 240 O.B. (situated at the southeast corner of Bay and Dundas Streets).

The parcel of land has an average size of 60' x 70' more or less, being irregular shape, and is suitable for the construction of a small commercial building of a size 60' x 70' approximately. Zoning is "Light Industrial." MINIMUM PRICE \$25,000.

Application to purchase may be submitted at the office of the undersigned, with a deposit of 10% required. Terms available. Further particulars at the office of

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February 9th, 1968.

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Gas-turbine train may double speed

Rapido Now—and Next?

New Life Given Rail Travel

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The passenger train, written off as a dead dodo so far as Canada is concerned, is making a smashing comeback.

The turn of the tide came when Canadian National introduced its Rapido, a non-stop express that makes the 400-mile journey between Toronto and Montreal every evening in just under five hours.

Since being introduced a few months ago, businessmen in the two largest Canadian cities have suddenly discovered that the train is the nice comfortable way in which to make their inter-city journeys.

"You step on the train any afternoon at 4 p.m. in the heart of the city, and four hours and

15 minutes later you are in the heart of the other city," said one business executive I met during a recent visit to Toronto.

"By the time you have had a drink, read the paper, had dinner and cigar, the journey is just about over. It is easy, comfortable and positive," he said.

For years, busy executives have used the jets almost exclusively for their journeys between Montreal and Toronto.

The flight takes only a little over an hour, but an executive pointed out it often takes more than an hour to get from downtown to the airport at either end, and then there are all the other potential delays including waiting time at the airports.

"The Rapido takes very little

longer, but it gets you there with the minimum of effort."

On many evenings every seat in the Rapido is taken, and when it arrives at its destination there is such a demand for local transportation that neither Toronto nor Montreal seem to have enough cabs to meet the rush.

The Rapido came into being when CPR pulled out of the pooled train arrangement it had with CNR.

SPEED NEEDED

CNR took on the job itself and decided that its only way to get back the patronage lost to the Rapido was to speed up the journey.

It introduced the flyer which cut nearly two hours off the old running time, and hey presto! It began to get results.

The train has no official stops but twice during the journey it slows down to a crawl so that engine crews can be changed. By working arrangements with the railway unions one crew cannot make the whole journey—even if it takes less than five hours.

MARKED SUCCESS

If CN could avoid these two slow-downs it would cut more minutes off the schedule.

At a time when CPR has just received permission from the Transport Department to cut out its second trans-Canada train, the success of the Rapido is even more marked.

It has shown the railroads what they can do if they really try.

But the Rapido may be only a beginning of the resurrection of rail passenger service.

THREE DAILY TRIPS

United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. has designed a turbine-powered train that will do 180 miles an hour on standard tracks.

The Montreal-based firm wants CN to buy six of these trains to institute a three times a day round trip between Toronto and Montreal in time for Expo '68.

The turbine express could cut the journey down to probably less than three hours.

It is not a fantasy, for United Aircraft is already building two seven-car turbine-propelled trains which are to be tried out next year in the Boston area.

HALF REGULAR

Powered by gas turbines, each train costs about \$3,000,000 or half the cost of a conventional train and locomotive.

Like the Rapido, the turbine

From Prince Rupert

Bellingham Seeks Ferry

SEATTLE (AP)—An immediate study on extending the Alaska Ferry system from Prince Rupert to Bellingham, Wash., has been urged by a Bellingham delegation.

The suggestion was made at a hearing conducted by Daniel B. Ward, Washington state commerce department director.

The hearing was requested by Washington Governor Dan Evans as a result of a campaign by Bellingham to become the southern terminus of the Alaska marine highway.

IMMEDIATE

Nicholas A. Lidstone, executive director of the Bellingham group co-ordinating the campaign, said a nationally-known firm should conduct a study.

"If the study is favorable," said Lidstone, "we recommend that the state take immediate and positive measures to hasten this service."

Alaska would favor a feasibility study on extending its marine highway to Washington

state, so long as it doesn't cost Alaska anything. William Dickson, Alaska commissioner of economic development, said Saturday.

Bells Columnist, Victoria 11
Sunday, February 13, 1966

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Old King Coal Honored

University of British Columbia students doing survey of Nanaimo took time to study coal monument in city centre. Students are in area preparing first chapter of booklet for Canadian

centennial committee. Students in other towns are tackling other chapters. Landmarks are an important part of assessment.—(Agnes Flett)

Around the Island

Music Association Object of Meeting

PARKSVILLE—The formation of a musical association for school district 69, which includes Parksville-Qualicum Beach and surrounding areas, is the objective for a public meeting being called for Wednesday, Feb. 16 at Parksville Community hall at 8 p.m.

It is hoped to enroll 25 to 30 members for a band and so far more than a dozen residents have shown keen interest in the project. Instruments are not required for this meeting and age is of little consequence.

J. B. Schuchman will be chairman and Henry Bone acting secretary-treasurer. Further information may be obtained from either of these organizers.

CUMBERLAND—Two dinners will be catered by Holy Trinity guild members in March and April.

In March they will prepare and serve the annual chamber of commerce dinner when forty people are expected to attend.

In April they will enter a cold meal for 150 members of the Rebekah Lodge convention. Because of conflicting meetings on Thursdays the group decided to keep the second week but hold the meeting on Wednesday.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bill Gray.

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Outboard Club will hold its main social event of the season on March 8, the Commodore Ball.

The club has now collected enough trees to put rubber bumpers around the wharf at the ramp.

This work is being done under the supervision of the city engineer, Art Longyard.

MEL BAY—A devotional on the theme of the Friend at Midnight was given by Mrs. L. M. Keir when the United Church Women met Feb. 1.

President Mrs. A. L. Murray welcomed 17 members. Two home and two hospital visits were reported.

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China Expert Warns Students

U.S. on Collision Course

By JULIAN MARTY
The Los Angeles Times

CLAREMONT, Calif.—A Far East authority warned Saturday that the United States is "entering a very dangerous period" in which it is "on a collision course" with China "unless fundamental changes" are made in the U.S. conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Roger Hillsman, undersecretary of state for Far Eastern affairs in the Kennedy and early Johnson administrations, said that without such changes in approach and acceptance

of 10 to 15 years involvement, the question of war with China is "not whether but when."

Give them a government where information about their needs "goes up" and the simple aid needed to implement them "comes down," to create the "feeling that the government cares."

And be "extraordinarily careful and discriminate" in the use of military force, which could backfire against the other efforts.

Club Holds Men's Night

The Victoria Jaycee - Elites held their annual "Men's Night" at the Ingraham Hotel, with 33 Jaycees attending as guests.

Mrs. G. Naim reported on the District meeting held at Duncan. Mrs. J. Fraser gave a report on the Bayview Charter Night held at William Head. This was the second Jaycee unit in Canada to be formed within Penitentiary walls, the other being at New Westminster.

Guest speaker was J. C. H. Jones of the University of Victoria. In his talk on "Education and Automation" he emphasized that we must accept change and obtain sufficient education so as to be able to re-train in other fields that are created by technological change.

godlike at any time with China, and a dispassionate, emotion-free attitude.

"We, the American people, are going to have to have the capacity to lose people in Viet Nam and still talk peace across the green baize tables in Geneva . . . it will take nerve."

Hillsman, now a Columbia University professor, spoke before 1500 students, faculty members and guests on the final day of an intercollegiate conference on China arranged by the students of Pomona College.

A West Point graduate whose first Asian experience was recruiting Burmese guerrillas behind Japanese lines, Hillsman pressed for a three-point policy of "firmness, flexibility and dispassion" in Viet Nam. These were:

Find ways of providing increasing numbers of villages with security, "what they want most of all," while spreading control of the area.

He said the Chinese may be bent upon war with America in their drive to "stand tall in the world," but he suggested several courses of action to keep the door open to peace.

Those he advocated included relaxing present travel and trade barriers erected against China, and he urged sending them — "once a week if necessary" — invitations to join the current Geneva nuclear arms cut talks.

Hillsman said he does not think visas would be forthcoming from the Chinese, that they would take U.S. wheat even if it were offered, nor would they accept the Geneva

invitations; but all these steps are necessary, he contended, to keep the door open for a possible change in China's attitude.

The precedent-setting conference at Pomona College has drawn an impressive array of speakers and panel members, both from public life and campuses across the nation. It was born in the minds of students as they sought to counter-balance the "Vietnam" demonstrations on campuses elsewhere.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Also known as urinary tract infection, this common urinary condition causes a burning sensation when you urinate. It is caused by bacteria entering the bladder through the urethra. To quickly relieve the symptoms, take a little OTCVET with each void. OTCVET is a powerful urinary antiseptic, also an excellent pain reliever for rheumatism, toothache, headache, backache, and muscular pain. Get OTCVET from drugstore. Feel better fast.

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International Revue, 6 p.m. Saturday

Collector's Corner, 1 p.m. Sunday

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- Figure contouring and firming machines.
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Israeli Forgives Ex-Nazi Actor

JERUSALEM — The Israeli film censorship board has voted its ban on German actor Gert Frobe and the movie Goldfinger, in which Frobe plays a leading role.

Lifting of the ban also will permit the showing in Israel of other movies in which Frobe appears.

The board barred Frobe's films last December following a statement attributed to the actor that in his youth he was a member of the Nazi party. He also was reported to have said, however, that later he and his family helped rescue some Jewish friends when Austria was occupied by the Nazis.

PARIS — Brigitte Bardot has agreed to become co-president of the Association for the Defence of Mongrels, founder Fred Bretonniere announced. Aim of the association is "to remove any inferiority complex from the owners of non-pedigree dogs."

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — A woman using the name Nancy, who says she planned to marry Lakehead University's bogan



Bardot

professor, has appealed to him to give himself up. The man, calling himself David George MacDonald, disappeared Feb. 1. His real name is believed to be Ronald Davis MacDonald.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor William Hopper, 50, has been named principal heir to the estate of

his mother, movie columnist Hedda Hopper, whose will was filed for probate Friday. Miss Hopper, who died of pneumonia Feb. 1 at 73, left her son \$10,000, her car and a life-long income of \$1,000 monthly from a trust fund.

WASHINGTON — Humberto Almaza, one of Mexico's leading actors a few years ago, was ordained as a priest in the Roman Catholic Church. He will celebrate his first mass today.

SUNDERLAND, England — Sylvia Cockburn, a blonde, 22-year-old mother of two described in court as "a female Fagin," was sentenced to three months in jail for "sending children out to steal." Carried screaming in the cells after being sentenced, she admitted receiving property stolen by children on 38 occasions.

MOSCOW — A Red Army general apparently assigned to Soviet intercontinental rockets died "carrying out his duties," the defence ministry newspaper reports. The paper Red Star gave no other details of the death of Lt.-Gen. Ivan D. Ivlyev, 50.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Jane Ford Tefft, 45, a stock broker who in 1963 broke the sound barrier in a jet training plane, died of cancer Saturday. Her supersonic flight was under the direction of Col. Charles Yeager, first man to break the sound barrier.

HAINES, Alaska — Howard McRae said the classification was right on the U.S. military service draft card he received last week. Only the timing was off. McRae said this was the first he's heard from the board since he registered for the draft in 1917. He's 68.

LANSING, Mich. — For 11 years Sanford A. Brown was state treasurer and the cheques issued by the state were colored brown. The new state treasurer is Allison Green. Now the cheques are green.

MADRID — Ten men were indicted by a Spanish court for the murder of Portuguese opposition leader Humberto Delgado. Informants said four of the men were Portuguese policemen but this could not be officially confirmed.

OTTAWA — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel says he doesn't see any end in sight to the "sprawling" arms race in the Middle East. He said Russia is shipping arms to Egypt in almost unlimited quantities and that Western shipments to some of the other Arab states are increasing the main danger.



Singers to Sing for Money

Amity Singers will perform at McPherson Playhouse Feb. 25 and 26 to raise money for Victoria School of Music. Formerly known as Varsity Singers, group comprises both students and former students of Univer-

sity of Victoria. Men, from left: Rodney Webster, Michael Bennett, Eric Wainwright and Bob Hall; girls are Robbie Scott, Diana Kingston and Jill Paver. — (William Boucher)

Brutal Stabbing

Boy's Murder Puzzles Ontario Police

ELMVALE, Ont. (CP) — Six-year-old Michael Kent of Port McNichol was stabbed to death Friday night in a brutal killing that has 100-policemen puzzling for a motive.

Michael, one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, was stabbed seven or eight times outside the Elmvalle rink while his mother, baby brother and sister were inside watching a hockey game in which an older brother was playing.

Dr. Allan Talbot, who examined the boy, said he had been repeatedly stabbed in the stomach, apparently with a hunting knife.

BADLY CUT — "He was literally eviscerated," the doctor said. The boy's hands and arms were covered in blood, indicating he struggled with the attacker.

The night began as a family outing for the Kents. Mr. Kent drove his wife and four of the

children to the rink where John Jr., 12, was to play. A daughter, Pam, went to a neighbor's house for the night.

STUCK IN LOT — The car got stuck in the arena parking lot and all but Mr. Kent went inside.

With Mrs. Kent, Kevin, 3, and Allison, 3, in the arena, Mr. Kent went to help John tighten his skates. He missed Michael, who had been with John, and began searching for him.

FOUND IN MUD — A family friend found the body, face down in mud behind the arena.

Provincial police officers discounted the possibility of any connection between the killing and the hunt for three escaped convicts from Collins Bay penitentiary.

Elmvalle is about 15 miles northwest of Barrie.

Meetings

- SUNDAY
 - Order of Moose No. 1398, 10 a.m., 512 Port.
- MONDAY
 - Douglas Rotary, 6 p.m. Tally-Ho Travelodge.
 - Toronto African Violet Club, 8 p.m., 512 Port.

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Ban Politics, Says Wishart

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Attorney-General A. A. Wishart of Ontario says governments should consider making the office of attorney-general a non-political post.

Mr. Wishart said attorneys-general might benefit by being free from the pressures of government and having no obligation to consult the government.

OLD ARTIST CARVED

A picture of a ship carved on a flagstone near Trondheim, Norway, has been dated at 800 B.C.

U.S. Woman Finances Dogs

WHITE HORSE, Y.T. (CP) — An Old Crow, Y.T. resident will be able to take part in the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous dog team races here because a Kansas woman reads the Whitehorse newspaper.

The newspaper published a story recently saying that Paul Ben Kassi lacked a sponsor for the races and wouldn't be able to participate because he lacked fare to fly from Old Crow, 500 miles of here.

Mrs. E. P. Wheeler of Larned, Kansas, read the story, wrote to ask for details, then sent a cheque for \$500 to cover Mr. Kassi's fare.

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Westbank Skeleton Identified

KELOWNA (CP) — A skeleton found at nearby Westbank has been identified as a teen-aged boy missing from his home here for nearly two years.

Police say the parents of James Woodworth identified the remains Saturday from clothing and a watch found on them.

Two boys out shunting discovered the remains a few feet from the lakeshore.

A rifle was found and police say they do not suspect foul play.

Woodworth, a Grade 12 honor student, was reported missing March 9, 1964. Police throughout Canada and the northwestern United States were asked to watch for him.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

THERE ARE CURRENTLY 3 VACANCIES IN GLACIER VIEW HOME ORKLEIGHING BEAUTY, FULL CORNER BARNDOR, BENT INCLUDING BOARD WALK PER MONTH FOR FURTHER INFO: NATION APPLY

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Jackie Joyce checks girth for brother Jamie while Joe Taylor checks bridle of horse Sherry.

Pony Club Branch

Horsemanship Topic of Quiz

DUNCAN—Maple Ridge Pony Club branch will be host at a horsemanship quiz for other branches in B.C. this weekend.

Cowichan will be represented by Jennifer Horne, B level; Heather Halliday, C3 level; Jackie, Joyce and Joy Stone, C's and two D's, Joe Taylor and Jamie Joyce.

The young riders have been coached by Miss Sally Cowling and Miss Shirley Burr, who both hold the instructors' certificates of the British Horse Society.

Besides Miss Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntyre will accompany the young people.

Mixed Reception

Courtenay Chamber Streamlines Fees Structure

COURTENAY — A proposal which would make a drastic change in the method of fixing membership fees for the chamber of commerce received a mixed reception from directors.

Handicap Aid Sought

DUNCAN — Emphasis was placed on the need of members to help with the vital work of helping the handicapped, at a meeting of Duncan and District Retarded Children's Committee Feb. 8.

A display of their work in the sheltered workshop showed what some have accomplished. They would like to get contracts for such jobs as folding flyers, filling envelopes, cleaning copper or silver and such like jobs anyone could give them.

President Miss L. R. Woodward asked each member to bring a friend to the next meeting March 2.

Reunion Planned

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan High School graduates of the years 1957 to 1962 are planning to have a reunion.

Mrs. Gary Mangelsen, Box 320, Lake Cowichan would like to have the names of any students of those years as soon as possible.

Bible with Special Meaning

'Faith Is the Substance...'

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — The name of George Knox may not mean very much to the newcomer to Nanaimo, but among members of the old mining families the former minister at Halliburton Street United Church is well known.

Last month Mr. Knox died in Vancouver, but he left behind many memories among residents in the southern part of Nanaimo, South Wellington and Extension. These were the communities he ministered to.

On Stirling Avenue in Harewood is a tangible Knox memento.

It is the bible that once belonged to the minister's grandmother.

The bible now belongs to Mrs. Lily Mayovsky, and naturally enough she considers it a family treasure. The book has obviously seen better days. The leather cover is well worn, and the stamp of the British Foreign Bible Society can just be made out on the front.

Inside is a note penned in Mr. Knox's own handwriting. "This was my grandmother's Bible. She left it to me when she died and I take much pleasure in passing it on to Mrs. Marshall, Extension, with best wishes from your pastor." It's signed

George Knox, and dated September 1, 1940.

Mrs. Charlotte Marshall died in 1940 at 85 years of age. She left it to her daughter, Mrs. Mayovsky, who in turn intends to pass it on to her daughter.

Mrs. Mayovsky said her mother became crippled from arthritis, and eventually couldn't make it to church.

The regular Sunday service she missed greatly, and Mr. Knox presented her with his Bible as compensation.

"It was just one of his many kindnesses. He was a very good old man."

"My mother asked him if he wanted the Bible returned

to his family, but he said no," she explained.

Even Bibles are subject to the pressures of inflation.

In 1951 Mrs. Mayovsky's historic Bible cost two shillings, less than 25 cents in today's Canadian exchange.

Now this holy book sits in an honored place in the Mayovsky household.

"Favorite passages have been underlined by the original owner, maybe to help others see the message recorded centuries ago."

A heavy purple line draws one's attention to this New Testament verse.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Duncan Highway Crash

Goodwill Driver Seriously Hurt

By H. F. REA

DUNCAN — A 42-year-old Goodwill Industries driver was seriously injured here Saturday when his panel truck was in collision with a station wagon.

Bill McDonald was transferred to Royal Jubilee hospital for surgery after preliminary examination at King's Daughter's hospital showed he had extensive injuries.

Driver of the station wagon, Mrs. Beverley Berkeley of Cobble Hill, suffered bruising but neither she nor her two children who were in the vehicle were seriously hurt.

HEAD SURGERY

Kenneth Campbell, brother-in-law of the injured man, said in Victoria Saturday night that Mr. McDonald had undergone head surgery in Jubilee hospital during the afternoon and added that doctors described the injured man's condition as fair.

Samuel Rea, executive secretary for Goodwill Industries, said he was "shocked to hear of Bill's accident" adding "he was one of our best drivers."

REGULAR TRIPS

He explained that Mr. McDonald made regular trips to Duncan delivering materials for the service organization which aids in rehabilitation and training work.

Eyewitnesses to the accident said the panel truck was travel-

ling north on the Trans-Canada Highway near Bench Road crossing when it was in collision with the Berkeley vehicle.

The truck turned over several times following the impact, Donald's condition as "fair."

scattered clothing along the highway. It came to rest on its roof.

A spokesman for Royal Jubilee hospital confirmed Mr. McDonald's condition as "fair."

Sportsmen's Dinner Attracts Major Stars

DUNCAN — Well known sports personalities have been invited to the Cowichan Minor Football Association sportsmen's dinner April 1 in the Commercial Hotel.

Acceptance has been received from Dave Skrien, head coach of the B.C. Lions; Tom Brown, B.C. Lions linebacker, Schenley trophy winner and former Canadian all-star.

Also from Harry Jerome, Canadian track star and Neil Dirom, former Canadian basketball team member now playing with Albatross Athletics.

Ron Morrien, CHAN-TV, will be master of ceremonies.

Each guest will give a short address, followed by a film on highlights of the B.C. Lions.

Safety Feared

Bridge Talk Attacked By Petition

NANAIMO — Talk at City council meetings of making another crossing of the Millstream River at Glavin Avenue is not proving popular among some of the local residents.

John Hancock, who lives on Glavin, is circulating a petition in the area against the idea and so far he has collected 50 names with only one person refusing.

He said: "I am getting calls from people in other parts of town, but we only want people who are affected."

SAFETY

The Glavin bridge proposal would turn a quiet residential street into a main thoroughfare, endangering the lives of children, and adversely affecting property values, he maintains.

"We decided to come here unaware the bridge was going through, and we consider it an injustice. It takes away the very reason why we came here," Mr. Hancock said.

The petition will be presented to city council at its regular meeting Monday night, when two residents from the Glavin Avenue area will be present to answer questions.

Mr. Hancock said he had been let to understand the bridge would be discussed again next week by council.

It work starts this summer on widening the George Pearson bridge on the trans-Canada Highway, then the new Glavin bridge or some other new river crossing could play an important role in relieving traffic congestion.

Cumberland Plans For Caravan

CUMBERLAND — A special meeting of the village centennial executive was held Feb. 10 to deal with plans for the arrival of the Centennial Caravan.

The provincial caravan of two 20 by 40 foot trailers will be in Cumberland April 5.

The village agreed to allow Second Street west of Dunsmuir Avenue to be closed off for the positioning of the caravan.

Arrangements were left in the hands of Bill Johnstone and Bill Moncrief.

Bonner To Speak

NANAIMO — Attorney General Robert Bonner will be a guest speaker to the regular monthly meeting of the Nanaimo and The Islands Social Credit Association Tuesday.

President Dave Walters said members of the general public will be welcome at the meetings in the Shoreline Hotel.

Poultry Club Hears Talk

Cross bred chickens being developed specially for high egg production was the subject of Miss Litter's talk to the Luzzon 4-H Poultry Club.

Mr. Litter of the B.C. department of agriculture was guest speaker at the club's meeting held in the home of Elizabeth Williams, 2987 Glen Lake Road.

School Drama Festival Opens Monday Night

DUNCAN — The 18th annual Cowichan schools drama festival will open Monday night at Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

Three one-act plays will be performed each night, with prize-giving and an honor performance on Friday.

Comox Valley Group

Arts Summer School Centennial Project

COURTENAY — Comox Valley Community Arts Council has chosen a summer school of the arts for a centennial project.

This is the first time such an endeavor has been tried here. Some of the forms of art discussed for possible inclusion in the first years programme were TV and radio writing; creative dancing; acting and speech; painting; singing and rock banding.

Mrs. Beryl Regier was chosen director of activities.

The Arts Council hopes to make provision for children's groups as well as adult classes when the program gets underway.

Mrs. Margery Dallas has been asked to the Comox Valley group at its next meeting. She has had experience in the field of Community and Arts Councils.

Others elected at the meeting

held this week were: Geoff Ralston, president; Jean Regier, vice president; Mrs. B. Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. Doris Tonkin, corresponding secretary; Reg. Silvers and Mrs. B. Swinerton, arts and crafts; Mrs. Doris McNaughton, music; Mrs. Rupert Williams, drama; Mrs. Joy Woodrow, dance; Graham Woodward, drama; Doug Elbbard, housing and buildings; Geoff Ralston, publicity, advertising and program; Bill Hart and Reg. Silvers, constitution; Roy Pous, membership.

Old wells, septic tanks and storage reservoirs could easily be hidden on anyone's property, shielded by the thick underbrush that springs up in this damp insect valley.

VEHICLE DANGERS

There were visible dangers, as well as invisible ones.

"Water draws kids like a magnet," said Mrs. G. Stubbs of Stuart Avenue. She approached her neighbor, Colin Wilson, on whose property a large reservoir, with a well in one corner, supplies extra water for his nursery.

Mr. Wilson agreed. It was a temptation.

'Fill It In or Fence It Off'

Youngster's Death Sparks Campaign

ALBERNI — The death last week of seven-year-old Terry Hurd has sparked a neighborhood "fill-it-in or fence it off" campaign around the McCoy Lake area to protect other youngsters.

Last week, Terry lost his life in an abandoned well partially filled with water. Mothers nearby realized that much of the area has only recently been converted from acreage and farm lands to small holdings.

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Attempts to keep the area fenced have met with little success.

Youngsters went over, under and through the various barricades. One attempt to cover the reservoir with plywood was downgraded as dangerous.

PARENTS' PHONED

"I found the kids playing 'tag' on top of the plywood," Mr. Wilson said. So off came the plywood, and instead Mr. Wilson "phoned" all his neighbors when the reservoir was in use, reminding them to keep the children away.

Mrs. Gibson suggested a neighborhood work bee to put some form of permanent, child-proof fencing around the Wilson reservoir, and by Saturday morning, the project was in progress.

ONE MORE STEP

But neighbour Mrs. Ted Roberts carried the project one step further. She opened her home Friday for a mother's meeting, and six neighbours gathered to plan a neighborhood safety campaign, which they hope will spread to other rural areas.

Motorists are required to stop for any school bus that has its red lights flashing, regardless of which direction they are travelling.

The directions on the back of the bus "do not pass while red lights are flashing" applies equally to cars meeting the bus as well as those travelling behind it.

Charged with failing to stop for a school bus when its lights were flashing is Willem Groenewald, Alberni.

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More News Of Island On Page 15



Eye-catching Valentine centerpiece was featured at smorgasbord supper served at the Empress Hotel during the Symphony Ball. Among the guests were members of the orchestra, of

the Symphony Board and the Women's Committee. The gala event is held annually to raise money for the orchestra.

Attendance Doubled At IODE Festival

The combination of yesterday's spring-like weather and the artistic setting of McPherson Playhouse attracted Victorians by the hundreds to the sixth annual IODE festival.

One of the highlights of the affair was the "contrasting" coffee party with tables set up in the upstairs foyer next to the win-

dows overlooking Centennial Square. Guests at the coffee party far outnumbered those expected. Convener, Mrs. J. A. Talbot and Mrs. C. E. Beirnes and their committee had prepared for 700... close to 1,500 turned up. With still two hours to go before 4 p.m. closing time they had run out of food.

Sponsored by Municipal and Primary Chapters, Victoria IODE, the festival realized the sum of \$4,000. It was officially opened at 11 a.m. by Alderman Lily Wilson. Following the opening Miss Barbara Ann Court, violinist, accompanied by Miss Maureen Coleman, pianist, played Land of Hope and Glory.

Mrs. Harold Maxwell, general convener, introduced Mrs. Wilson and the other platform guests — Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, regent of municipal chapter; Mrs. Christine McNab, municipal vice-regent; Mrs. V. H. V. Shepherd, municipal vice-regent and vice-president of provincial chapter and Mrs. A. B. Hall of Nanaimo, provincial vice-president.

Head table guests at the coffee party were Alderman and Mrs. Robert Baird and the platform guests. Centering the lace covered table was an attractive Valentine arrangement of red and white carnations and red felt bouquets.

Theme of the stage production, a special attraction during the afternoon, was "1886 and All That" and featured Harry Hill, one of Victoria's well-known entertainment personalities. Also on the program were Sylvia Hesse and Paul Blakey, dancers from The Boy Friend, accompanied by George Fairfield, and Vanessa Lax and Bill Hesse, singers from The Boy Friend.

In keeping with the "1886" theme, Erika Kurth, another well-known singer, did her number dressed in costumes of 100 years ago.

Songs by the Uplands School Choir, conducted by Mrs. Lorna Griffiths, and favorite pieces by Greater Victoria Schools Junior Symphony, conducted by Mr. Thomas Tucker, added the finishing touches to the program.

Parked in the main foyer and providing a touch of "yesteryear" to the festival was a vintage car, a 1927 Ford, owned by F. Viggers. Also adding to the gala scene were modernistic posters designed by students at Kootenay School of Art at Nelson, and a display of sketches and paintings by students at Colquitz Junior High School.

In charge of the various stalls were Mrs. A. Mainprize, jams and jellies; Mrs. V. A. Downard, aprons and quilts; Mrs. A. B. Carson, candy; Mrs. B. Birney and Mrs. W. Ronkaley, delicatessen; Mrs. J. A. Church and Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, home cooking; Mrs. P. Pecteau, French shop; Mrs. J. T. Jones, lucky dip; Miss Margaret McNeill, book stall.

Mrs. V. H. V. Shepherd was treasurer and Mrs. C. C. Corneille was in charge of the main raffle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lou-Poy and Mr. John Kayll choose from the many sumptuous dishes prepared by Empress chefs for the ball.



Mrs. Jack Costigan and Mrs. C. M. Allum join the crowd in the dining room before dinner. — (Ball photos by Jim Ryan)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street, have returned after three weeks holiday in India and Palm Springs.

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given recently for Miss Barbara Handysides by Miss Rita Choy at her Kest Road home. A deep rounded cake was given to the guest of honor while her mother, Mrs. Jack Handysides and mother of the groom eldest, Mrs. Ed Jay, received white carnations. A Chinese buffet supper was served and gifts were in a gold pagoda-shaped basket. Guests were Mrs. N. Flynn, Mrs. A. Deane, Mrs. B. Treadwell, Mrs. M. Harriot and the Misses J. Rowbottom, M. Marshall, D. Lents and B. Choy.

Visiting in City

Mrs. Ida F. Howes arrived here earlier this week from her home in Westminster Place, Evanston, Ill., for an extended visit. She plans to stay until the end of March and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

For Miss Harknett

A treasure chest held the gifts when Mrs. J. Irving and Mrs. J. Skellern entertained for Miss Marsha Harknett with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Skellern, 2857 Orchard Ave. The theme for the evening was a Mexican motif as the bride and groom-elect are to spend their honeymoon in Mexico. Red carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. G. W. Harknett, and the groom's mother, Mrs. I. M. Watson. The tea table was centered with a beautiful Mexican centerpiece of cactus, red carnations, yellow mimosa and blue bathosier butters. Other invited guests were Mrs. S. Beane, Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mrs. G. Bath, Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. W. A. Atherton, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. D. McGimpsey, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. J. Starck, Mrs. A. Bone, Mrs. C. Locatelli, Mrs. M. Waller, and the Misses Pam Harknett, Marilyn Bewley, Susan Walker, Adela Smith, Leslie Irving and Patti Skellern.

Donate \$1,000 To Centre

A sum of \$1,000 to aid in furnishing the new half-way house opened recently in connection with Seven Oaks Treatment Centre was voted by members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Services, meeting at Spencerhouse.

Mrs. J. McConachy presided.

It was also decided to pay for music lessons for two wards. Members offered their assistance at Operation Doorstep.

Plans were discussed for a Centennial Fashion show to be held at McPherson Playhouse May 7. Convener will be Mrs. Jane Hobbart. Mrs. Marianne Hall and Mrs. Mary Webb.

New members welcomed were Mrs. R. Miles, Mrs. Joan Caldwell, Mrs. Joanne Pickles and Mrs. Laura Rosner.

CAMOUSIN IODE
Camosun Chapter IODE will meet at headquarters on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

For 4-Year-Old

Maths, Spelling Are No Problem

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — Maybelle Thompson, 4, who can solve trigonometry problems and spell hundreds of words, now is going to school.

"I'm not learning anything new," she complains, "my classmates are babies."

School authorities relaxed regulations to admit Maybelle a month ago before she reached the standard age of five.

James Thompson, an American, says school "is a complete waste of time for a child of her ability."

Thompson, 50, who served as adviser in science and mathematics with UNESCO in Formosa and later for the French ministry of education in Paris, disputes suggestions he and his Chinese-born wife may be pushing the girl too fast.

"Naturally we arouse her curiosity in things," he said, "but we don't press her. Most children today are retarded by their parents. Their curiosity is often suppressed or ignored and they are frustrated in their desire to learn."

Maybelle's library ranges from 12 volumes of Cassell's Books of Knowledge to Aesop's

Fables and includes several advanced textbooks on mathematics and astronomy.

When Maybelle gets home from school in nearby Reading, where the family lives, "she makes a beeline for her books and reads for hours on end," her mother said.

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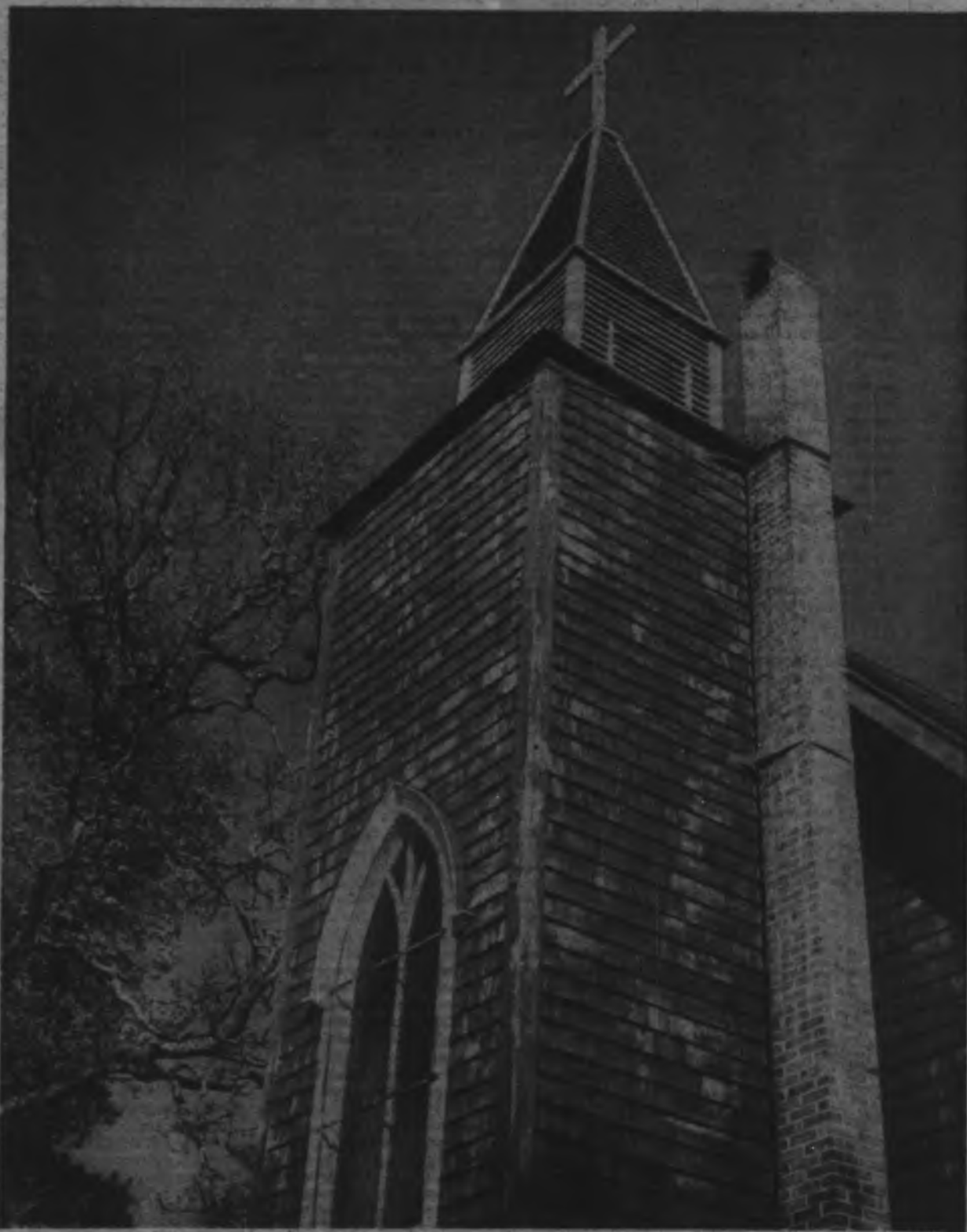
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1906



BEAUTIFUL OLD VANCOUVER ISLAND LANDMARK is Holy Trinity Church, facing Patricia Bay on the West Saanich Road at Mills Road. —Alice Kimoff.

Considering the many years spent outdoors, the birds I know, or could recognize, are very few indeed. There have, however, been occasions when either I was a little more observant, or else the birds were being over conspicuous.

Take for instance the little domestic comedy which unfolded on our front lawn, when a cock robin was busily pulling worms on a nice spring morning. He was happy and contented, relishing every morsel, strictly minding his own business and not paying the slightest attention to the little lady robin fidgeting about, picking up bits of grass, roots and a few twigs, suggesting that biological changes demanded more strenuous action on his part.

Still he took no notice, until suddenly she alighted directly in front of him, dropped the material she carried in her beak and, wildly shrieking, followed him from place to place with never a pause in her tirade. Finally capitulating, in shame he meekly followed her along, and presumably spent the rest of the day on a very necessary and urgent building project.

Anywhere in Gordon Head there is always plenty for the robins to eat, but it is a little annoying to have them devour our mountain ash berries in August. Our comestive berries they usually leave until the New Year and the more severe weather. At that time they are most welcome to them. That is one of the reasons why we plant berryed shrubs. Nothing is wasted, the smaller birds usually accompany the robins picking up the crumbs falling to earth.

In return there are usually a few pairs nesting in our shrubs and trees during spring when they find plenty of worms and grubs to feed their one or two young, which at their rate of consumption is probably quite enough for any one pair of adults to feed.

Noticing a mother robin carrying away what appeared to be a huge amount of grubs and worms, I took a count on her next foray. It was amazing to see her pick up 34 wriggly, squirming things. At the 35th she dropped a few, then dropped more while attempting to pick those up again. Finally, realizing there actually was a limit to her carrying capacity, she flew off to her nest with her load.

Interesting and amusing as many of our birds undoubtedly are, few can approach the killdeer plover for entertainment. Some years the killdeer appear to winter here on this south-western slope of Gordon Head, but in any event they are always around in summer, strutting about on their long stilt-like legs, uttering their familiar "kill-deeah" cry in daytime and rising with a sharp shriek of alarm if you cross the field at night. Together with the English skylarks they are always a part of the pleasing pattern of life around us.

Although the broken wing act of some of our birds, and the detracting tactics of grouse are as familiar as they are fascinating, it takes the killdeer to stage a complete show.

Early one evening, a pair standing on a piece of summer fallow below our cottage, appeared to be acting rather suspiciously. Suddenly a chick darted out from behind a clod of earth, taking cover into nearby grass. This was the curtain raiser, with one parent flying ahead to the right, the other landing some yards ahead of me with a "broken wing."

Struggling to get up, its movements gradually became weaker until it finally collapsed, rolling over on its back and relaxing its muscles in a

dead faint, as fast no bird could ever look more defunct.

In a few moments it was up and away again, the bird on the right then attracting attention and going through exactly the same procedure after which the first bird reappeared and as an encore repeated its act. By that time the object had presumably been achieved, the curtain falling upon a most unique and enjoyable performance, one perhaps seldom witnessed.

Did you ever take time to watch the quail and see how fascinating they are, darting from cover to cover, pattering along on their short legs, the proud crested hen gathering her coveys around him keeping them close together, viciously and with determination driving away all interested suitors and philanderers. If your patience can stand it, observe them as we have done, methodically start at one end of a row of seedlings, preferably beet or lettuce, slowly walking to the other end leaving not a leaf behind.

The quail are friendly little birds, quite confident of themselves and with a good understanding of human behavior and ability, or lack of it. They never attempt to move when a stone is thrown at them, rather they just cock their heads to one side with an impertinent air of: "well now, just how much wider could you throw the next one?"

On a warm summer day a small covey of quail were feeding near a board fence 20 feet or so from where I stood in the vegetable garden of a Lansdowne Road home. Feeling secure they were quite unconcerned, picking up weed seed and chattering among themselves.

We were all aware of it at the same moment, a faint yet quite distinct "whoosh." The birds, instinctively alerted, took to scattered flight, but the hawk was quicker, catching one bird in its talons, at the same time striking it sharply on the back of the head with its beak. Killing it instantly, it wheeled and rose again with its prey, all in one movement, with little apparent slackening of speed. Such is the hawk's way of life and living, but this splendid manoeuvre and demonstration of instant killing within a closely confined space had greatly increased my estimation of them, until one morning my suspicions were again aroused by a lone hawk slowly circling over the aviaries in the gardens at Strangewood.

The birds in the aviaries were quite safe, but of particular concern were a number of golden pheasants let loose for the summer to wander around and to adorn the lower garden and the edge of the woodland. Returning armed a few moments later, I found the hawk was nowhere in sight and the birds all quite composed. Soon it reappeared flying at tree top level with a large rat in its talons. By then confidence had been more than completely restored, and arms secured.

At no time did the golden pheasants bother the gardens, but the wild Mongolians could be particularly destructive especially to tulip bulbs. Long before the leaves showed they would dig straight down and strike a bulb every time, some even discriminating to the point of just selecting bulbs producing one particular color. Most irritating was one crafty old ring neck, standing erect to face you, flapping its wings, brazenly crowing in open defiance. The arc of fire being very limited both on the ground and in flight,

he was wise enough to always deliberately place himself in a position where it was either unwise or impossible to shoot.

One morning in late winter when walking toward the shrubbery near the flagstaff a hawk flew out of a group of spiraea. It was rather strange behavior but I thought no more of it until when next morning the same thing occurred at exactly the same spot, calling for closer investigation. There under the spiraea were the last remains of the old ring neck. The hawk had achieved what the human had been unable to do and enjoyed two or more well deserved meals out of it.

Although through the years the hawk has earned much respect, it still cannot be classed with the bald eagle. Majestic in flight and noble in its actions the eagle is a bird to me much admired. Walking in the garden of a friend, at the end of Desert Road one early summer morning, our attention was drawn to some object struggling in the top of a long scrawny arbutus tree standing on the edge of the cliff overlooking the water below Mount Douglas.

With the aid of field glasses I saw this to be a gangly fledgling eagle, all legs and wings, obviously trying to summon enough courage to take the plunge. It stretched its legs, flapped its wings, almost overbalanced a few times, then finally finding its wings took to flight, making a wide circle to prove its confidence and ability. It was soon lost in the distance. Most assuredly the parent birds were not far away, watching, encouraging, coaching and perhaps even scolding a little.

Years of living on the edge of the water at

FOR THE BIRDS

a nature ramble

By E. M. RENOUF

Cherry Point with miles of bushland and forest behind, afforded a good opportunity to observe the bald eagle and learn to love and appreciate its soft whistle as it circled gracefully and without effort high overhead.

Suddenly it dives to pick a duck out of the water, but not always does it succeed. Came a day when one eagle struck a duck in the act of submerging. The struggle was one, terrific for a minute or so, the eagle almost up to its undersides in water being forced to let go as the duck sank deeper. Up again it went, circled widely then came down at terrific speed and made no mistake about whipping its prey clean out of the water, soaring into the tree tops in triumph.

Unlike the hawk which rips its prey open down the middle, the eagle would appear to be more particular about the preparation of its food. It will take its prey on to a stout limb of a tall fir, hold it in place with both feet and with its back firmly against the trunk, will proceed to pluck it clean with its beak at an amazing speed, blowing out clouds of feathers while it works. Not until the job is completed will it commence to feed. It leaves only the head, feet and wing tips. The bones, it picks as clean as if boiled.

Very seldom does the bald eagle become a nuisance. Even on such rare occasions it can, and does learn its lesson quickly and thoroughly. Soon after sunrise one morning the chickens in the pen set up a tremendous commotion. On investigation three young broilers were missing. There were no signs of dogs, raccoons or other four-footed predators. It was not long before a

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BEER and SHRIMP, WITH LIME

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Michael and Doris Watton, with their 15-year-old daughter Vivian, who live in Colwood, have just returned from what must have been a unique Christmas and New Year's holiday spent in Mexico.

Granted, a vast number of people go to Mexico, which is probably one of the most popular vacation spots anywhere, but the Wattons had no yen for the usual tourist activities. They wanted to meet the people native to lesser known areas.

Mrs. Watton, who speaks Spanish fluently, had been to the country twice before, once alone, once with Vivian. This time Michael wanted to go too, so they drove down in the family station wagon.

A small border incident provided an amusing insight into the national sense of humor. An official was being given a bad time by a large — and rather loud — group of visitors. He overheard Doris' excellent Spanish, left the protesting ones flat, and came over to the Wattons.

"Ah! Canadians!" he said. "Good! And added, with a touch of venom: 'We share a problem, Senora! We suffer from the same neighbors!'

They met with much friendliness. Tooling southward one day they saw ahead of them, standing shivering in the cold of very early morning, in light-weight clothing and with a huge suitcase, a young man obviously hoping for a lift.

Said Doris, in compassion: 'He looks frozen! Do let's pick him up!'

The youth, who probably thought his only chance would be a truck, was surprised, grateful, and most courteous. An apprentice mechanic, with not much in his pockets, he was on his way to a job. He was a knowledgeable boy, and, as it happened, the Wattons' gesture of assistance was a lucky one.

In the middle of nowhere, the fan-belt went. They didn't have a spare. The situation was discussed in two languages, with Doris translating, and in the end the boy offered to get a belt in the next town and bring it back. He was given some money, he left them and secured another lift, and was back in an hour with his purchase, which he assembled for them and on they went.

The enormous suitcase, seeing that the young man was low on funds, had aroused the Wattons' curiosity. Whatever could he be carrying? The contents actually were probably the last thing they would have thought of... he was a football player, and football gear is more than a little bulky!

At the city of Hermosillo, the capital of the province of Sonora, the travellers stopped for a while, to get their bearings. They found everybody interested in Canada and Canadians. Especially their money — though not at all for the usual reasons. In the cafes, in the markets, the waiters and the fishmongers asked them: "Could we buy a one-dollar bill? You see, it has a picture of Reina Isabel!" Elizabeth II is universally admired.

At Hermosillo the Wattons heard about the fishing town of Guaymas, to the southwest, on the coast. A little place, they were told, that was

trying hard to make itself, in spite of great difficulties, into an up-to-date, clean and attractive town. It sounded interesting, so they drove to Guaymas.

They found three resort hotels, two of them very Spanish, very inviting. They put up at one of these, but soon found it crowded and not really what they had in mind. So they proceeded to look elsewhere. One little inn, next door to a shoe shop named The Canada, caught their fancy. It was late in the evening, and on trying to get in they were intrigued to discover that at 10 o'clock every night the porter locked the front door, pulled his coat across the inside, and went to sleep, still on guard! Would they please come back in the morning?

They did, but were disappointed. There was only one very small room available, with a huge ancient bed which took up the entire space, and no window.

'It was pretty stinky,' said Doris.

The landlady apologized. The reason she had only the one room, she explained, was that at this season her inn was used as a headquarters for the football team! It was evident that football is a popular sport in Mexico.

Eventually the Wattons found a nice and inexpensive little motel. This was run by two charming young Mexican lads who had their own way of making guests feel at home. Hot coffee and cold beer were laid on at all times, the Wattons, who hadn't wanted to bother with a kitchenette, might help themselves, and they could leave their empties in a certain spot for the tally. Like the piled saucers in the French cafes, this is certainly simpler than writing out bills.

Now, settled and comfortable, they could look over this little corner of Mexico. They found, in truth, that the townfolk were determined to improve their community, not for tourist trade, but for themselves. They were gradually getting their roads paved. They had a beautification program which included plans for the public parks, and the addition of statuary. They had a sanitation program, and were installing modern plumbing in both public and private buildings. But there was one serious difficulty — Guaymas has no water. It must be brought down from the mountains, and to date, said Doris, the system of too small pipes is wholly inadequate. So the fine new plumbing sits! Pumps are in use everywhere, and the motel's night watchman, a gentleman whose name means Cross of the Angels, must be up half the night seeing that water was pumped up into tanks above the buildings.



Robin Clarke photo.
DORIS, MICHAEL and VIVIAN WATTON
... with immense souvenir from Mexico.

Because of this problem there was considerable dysentery, the Wattons found, and the infant mortality rate was high. A purifying plant in town provided a certain amount of drinking water, and large notices in the local weekly continuously warned that ALL water from any other source must be boiled, but here another difficulty arose—a shortage of fuel. A few homes had propane. Electricity was expensive. Wood, too, must be bought, because unlike our own coast, the beaches yield no driftwood. How then, said mothers and housewives, to boil the water?

Fishing in Guaymas is the main industry, and in no time at all the Wattons found themselves in the centre of this activity. Spending long hours on the beach, they made friends with the fishermen, and found the life fascinating. Not all the groups who practically lived on the shore were local. Many were from other areas, who simply followed the fish and camped where they found themselves. Some of them slept in the bathing huts, which were unused except during the tourist season.

At first the three Canadian visitors summed up the fisherfolk as a lazy lot. There they sat, scattered about the sands, staring out to sea, chatting and apparently wasting their days. Not at all. One of their number, a young man named Miguel, explained the situation. From the beach, if they kept alert, they were able to tell when the fish, far out, indicated their presence by a disturbance of the water. That was the cue for the men to run their boats out swiftly and ready their nets.

It was a hand-to-mouth existence, at best. The men employed every economy. One little ancient motor must do for two boats. This was managed by the fishermen all settling forth in the motor boat and towing the second craft, which carried the nets. When the net boat was empty, a crew took it over for the actual fishing, and then rowed it home.

Miguel had an older friend, named Luis. These two became special pals of the Wattons, and were deeply interested in Victoria and Vancouver Island fishing. One day the Mexicans invited their visitors to a shrimp picnic, and this was a huge success.

The men brought in a fine catch of fresh shrimp, which, they explained, must be boiled and

Continued on Page 7

The Daily Colonist—Page 8
Sunday, February 13, 1966



FIG. 1—ROYAL ARMS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH I



FIG. 4—ROYAL ARMS OF CANADA

The life of British Columbia is distinct, unique, particular. It has its own characteristics and its own atmosphere. The reasons for this are, naturally, many and geography, economics, history, ethnic origins and the like have all played their part in varying degrees.

HERALDRY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

The social organism of this province is anything but rootless and traces the origins of many of its basic conceptions — parliamentary government, common law, trial by jury, freehold tenure, inheritable patronymics and the like — to that ebullient period in the history of Western Europe in general and of Britain in particular, the 12th and 13th centuries.

Of a piece and co-emergent with these great developments are hold basic to our manner of life is heraldry, or more precisely armory, that science and art of symbolic identification associated with defensive weapons.

Like parliamentary government, born in the Middle Ages its longevity and vitality is equalled only by its adaptability, having identified persons and institutions in turn feudal, authoritarian, oligarchic and democratic; it has served the needs and purposes of man from the time of hand-to-hand combat in armor, to the press button and automation of the Atomic Age.

Just as football, ice hockey, basketball and

by

CONRAD M. J. F. SWAN, Ph.D., MA.,
Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms

Illustrated by

R. G. M. Macpherson, FRSA, FSA, Scot.

FIRST of a SERIES

other close combat sports require distinctive uniforms so as to distinguish colleagues from opponent in the heat of encounter, so too in the melee of mediaeval warfare or the lists of tournaments.

All the more so when one remembers that the protective armor worn on either occasion increased to such an extent that by mid-14th century even the face of the warrior was covered.

Accordingly simple, bright patterns were chosen to identify person from person. A gold chevron against a blue background or a red lion on gold are typical of the simple, easily identified devices — or arms as they came to be called — which were adopted.

Soon they were to be found on flags, shields, surcoats (hence "coats of arms") and on the projections on top of the helmets (the crest). Once a particular device had become well known in war or courts as that of a certain person, it was understandable that he would soon use the same device on his seals when officially authenticating documents — such as charters, laws, treaties and the like. The great importance of easily recognized and associated seals will be appreciated when one recalls that during the Middle Ages writing, and hence the ability of signing one's name was not considered a necessary, let alone suitable, technical ability of a

man of affairs; such things pertained to clerks and secretaries only.

Once a particular device at war and peace was identified with a particular person, it was but a short step for his son to use the same device on his seal and shield and so the hereditary element entered and characterized essentially that science and art which ever since has been called heraldry.

Personal identification soon expanded to include indication of authority for those with public responsibilities to the commonwealth, whether secular or ecclesiastical, and similarly with corporations. And so it has remained down to the present day when from a coat of arms it is possible to identify a sovereign power, a bishop, a corporation, a private citizen — including a host of other refinements along the way.

It is the purpose of this and succeeding articles to explore, very briefly, some aspects of heraldry in British Columbia. The first and present article will consider the arms of sovereignty, and of public authority; and other articles, those of the corporations; and the arms of private persons.

Sovereignty has been exercised or claimed by various persons since the mid-16th century over that part of the west coast of North America we now know as British Columbia. The exercise of this authority has varied from the most nominal to the most positive.

The first arms of sovereignty associated with this area were those of Queen Elizabeth I in whose name it was claimed by Sir Francis Drake when exploring this coast in 1579. These Tudor arms (Fig. 1) show France and England quarterly, reminding us of the time when the English Crown ruled more of France than did the French King, although when Drake made his claim on behalf of the Queen, the last piece of France (Calais) had been lost to England for 21 years. Nevertheless, this form of arms — the three gold fleurs-de-lys of France on a blue background — recalled important stages in Anglo-French his-



OF CANADA

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CONRAD MARSHALL JOHN FISHER SWAN, Beugo
Dragon Pursuivant of Arms and a Member of the Royal House-
hold, is the first Canadian so appointed.

Born in 1874, at Duncan, B.C., he is the younger son
of two well-known former residents: the late Henry Peter Swan,
MD, who practiced at Duncan for over 30 years, and Mrs. Edna
H. Swan who will be remembered by many veterans as the direc-
tor of the Voluntary Staff, Beaver Club, London, during the
Second World War. His brother is the Very Reverend P. J. M.
Swan, CSE, PhD, Principal of St. Thomas Moore College,
University of Saskatchewan.

He was educated at St. George's College, Weybridge,
England; The School of Oriental and African Studies, University
of London, University of Western Ontario, (MA Philosophy);
University of Cambridge, (PhD, History).



FIG. 2—Spanish Royal Arms

tory and bring to mind such notable incidents as
Agincourt, Poliers and the like.

The Crown symbolizes supreme sovereign
power and while usually associated with mon-
archies it is by no means exclusive to them as
will be recalled from its use by the Common-
wealth under Cromwell; by various Spanish re-
publics, and by the present republic of San
Marino, to mention just a few examples. The
Garter of the order by that name, the oldest
secular order in Christendom, surrounds the
shield and bears its famous motto which might
be translated, evil to him who thinks evil.

The shield is flanked on either side by its
supporters—those armorial adjuncts reserved for
special categories of armorial bearings. In this
instance they are the gold crowned lion on the
left—the dexter side in heraldry—and the red
Welsh dragon on the sinister side, both of which
were introduced into Royal heraldry by Henry
VIII. Incidentally it will be appreciated that
dexter and sinister in heraldry are so named
for the point of view of the bearer of the arms
when behind the shield and so what is dexter in
heraldry is left to the viewer, and vice versa.

Little or nothing was done, however, to assert
on the Pacific Northwest the authority sym-
bolized by these arms, and it fell to the Spaniards
subsequent to Drake's advent to make a much
more serious effort in this regard.

The arms of the Spanish sovereignty have
varied from time to time, but those chosen for
discussion here (Fig. 2) were those of the last
period before she renounced in 1765 all claims
to the area as far as British interests were con-
cerned. It will be seen that the shield in its
round shape is typical of Spanish armory. It
has more divisions or quarterings as they are
properly called. Each basic one pertains to a
different part of the peninsular kingdom created
out of some 300 years of battling against the
Moors. Quarterings 1 and 4 (top left and bottom

right) are red with a gold castle, for Castile;
quarterings 2 and 3 (top right and bottom left)
are silver with a crowned red lion rampant, for
Leon; the quartering at the base is silver with
a green pomegranate, for Aragon; the round,
central shield placed overall are the arms of
Bourbon, the ruling dynasty of Spain.

The shield is surrounded by the chain of
the Order of the Golden Fleece, one of the great
Christian orders of chivalry. Above this armorial
achievement is the crown of sovereign power
and authority, its form being typical of many
continental expressions of this political situation
with its eight arches (five visible) as against the
traditional British form (three visible). Both,
however, are surmounted by a small orb—a cross
on a ball—which symbolizes the triumph of
Christ over the universe, and on a crown the
conception that no matter the mechanics, form
or manner of exercise all legitimate supreme,
sovereign authority comes ultimately from God.

Spanish interest in this area was from their
point of view, a logical northwards extension of
their well based dominions further down the
coast in what are now California and Mexico.
However, another power had much the same idea
particularly in the late 18th century and early
19th century, and this time it was to be a south-
ward expansion from her newly acquired colony
in Alaska. One refers here, naturally, to Russia.

It was not until 1824 that the Tsar agreed
to make 54° 40' the southern boundary of his
authority of which Fig. 3 is the armorial ex-
pression. The shield in the centre is red in color
and contains a representation of St. George fight-
ing the dragon. The patron of soldiers, St. George
was probably of the Middle East by birth; he
is also the patron of the English and much
revered by that ancient body of Christians in
Southern India as the protector of those troubled
by snakes and other serpents. The crown above
the escutcheon is a form peculiar to Russia upon
its evangelization from Constantinople in the 10th
century through St. Vladimir of Kiev which event
brought with it into Russian life so much of
Byzantine culture. It seems a far cry from the
Bosphorus to the Fraser, but such are among the
broader ramifications of the history of culture.

It will be easily seen from what has been
referred to so briefly that during the 19th century
the destiny of the Pacific Northwest between the
possessions of Spain in the south and of Russia in
the north was anything but obvious. This large
area bounded by 42° and 54° 40' north was fre-
quently referred to as the Oregon country. We
have seen how in 1795 Spain renounced her claims
to it as far as British interests were concerned,
and in 1819 she did the same on behalf of the
United States; each then in the process of cre-
ating an empire out of the North American con-
tinent.

During much of the remaining century the
open question was, therefore, who were to have
the Oregon territory in virtue of discovery, ex-
ploration and trading expeditions, the Americans
or the British?

So well founded were the claims of each, and
so hard did each side press its case that between
1818 and 1846 the Oregon territory was occupied
jointly by the two powers under a species of con-
dominium. In the '30s and '40s large immigra-
tions of American settlers encouraged consider-
able agitation for outright annexations of the
whole territory by the United States. Finally,
however, in 1846 it was agreed between the two
contending powers that the northern boundary of
the United States should continue from the Rocky
Mountains along the 49th parallel of latitude and
go round the southern tip of Vancouver Island,
thus confirming that the major part of the coastal

Formerly he was assistant professor of history and
University Reader at the Assumption University of Windsor,
Ontario.

He served in the war in Europe and India in the Indian
Army as a captain, Madras Regiment.

This author and lecturer married in 1957 the Lady Hilda
Northcote, younger daughter of the Earl of Iddesleigh and
cousin of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, KG,
and a descendant of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Priestley, the physicist.

Doctor Conrad and Lady Hilda Swan have four children.
They live at Boxford House, Boxford, Suffolk, a country estate
registered in the Domesday Book.

The illustrator, R. G. M. MacPherson is also a British
Columbian by birth, a native of New Westminster.



FIG. 3—Russian Imperial Arms

area north of that line was to be British rather
than American.

During this period of uncertainty there were
then two armorial expressions of sovereign au-
thority. The American were the same then as
now. In this case the supporter is single—an
eagle—which supports the arms on its breast.
The arms consist of six vertical red stripes on a
silver background—or field, as it is properly
called—and the 13 alternate silver and red stripes
so created refer to the original 13 colonies. Across
the top of the shield runs a blue, oblong figure
known as a Chief. It is sometimes claimed that
these arms were based on those of the Washing-
tons of Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, who bore
on a silver shield two red horizontal bars and
across the upper part of the shield three red
stars. A member of this family George Wash-
ington bore these arms but the contention that
this fact influenced the design of the arms of
sovereign authority of the United States has never
been proved conclusively so far. In the eagle's
right talon is an olive branch of peace, while in
its left talon are the arrows of war. The motto
(Pluribus Unum, out of the one many) is on a
scroll held in the eagle's beak, and being above
the arms in this way is somewhat Scottish in
inspiration. Above the eagle's head is a circle
of cloud surrounding 13 silver stars against a
blue background.

The arms of the other sovereign authority

Continued on Page 16

The Daily (Herald)—Page 5
Sunday, February 12, 1964

Sayward Revisited

By ERIC SISMEY

Last September I drove the new expressway from Campbell River to Kelsey Bay. I wanted another look at the Salmon River valley before the ferry service to Prince Rupert, which begins in 1966, alters its complexion. In some ways it had already changed for a speeding car rounding a curve on the wrong side of the road crowded me off the blacktop nearly into the ditch.

This, I thought after I had gathered myself together, was in strange contrast to the first time I had driven to Sayward, with my late uncle Gerald, on Aug. 17, 1952. It was necessary then to secure a pass which was shown to the watchman before he would open the gate.

A year later, 1953, there was no longer a barrier and from year to year minor improvements were made to the road; but for a long time it was wise to stop to examine the spring-fed mudhole by Roberts Lake, especially after a rain.

It was always pleasant to drive the old road, there was time to look about; to Mahan Lake, to the snow-crested backbone of Vancouver Island and to the Salmon River meandering through the valley below.

After descending to the river I turned into a lane towards Woodlands Lodge where I had enjoyed so many perfect holidays.

Finding a locked gate, I left the car to walk to the river, to the smokehouse, to the tiny bay where we kept a boat, and to a little beach, a bit farther down, where there was enough back room to lose a fly.

In the car again I was soon rattling over the bridge and to the store to make a trifling purchase. Not that I needed anything. I only wanted to see the long counter again (Islander, June 4, 1961). This counter, a clear fir plank, 32 feet long, 32 inches wide and two inches thick, was cut by the Hastings Sawmill Company in Vancouver from a Salmon River log. It served the late Hans Otto Sacht in the store he built in 1905 until it was moved into a new stucco building in 1956, which was in Otto's words: "Just like a city store."

For 60 years merchandise and money pushed across the counter top have burnished it. Many hands, among them Heywaukalees, Humchidt, Weykiakalas and Homiskanis of the Walatsuma band, settlers, fishermen and loggers, have caressed the glossy wood; mine too in later years.

It is not unreasonable to suppose that as much as a million dollars has been traded across its polished top — flour and salt and tea, potlatch blankets, yardage, clothing and boots, axes and cant-hooks, saws, kerosene and the hundred and one other "iktas" found in a country general store. But through the more than half a century its character has changed. Customers no longer buy flour in 100-pound sacks, they want wrapped, sliced bread, package goods and fancy foods in bottles and cans. You will not find "Old Chum" tobacco in bright muslin sacks, but many brands of "tailor made" cigarettes clutter up the shelves. As I wrote about five years ago: "When the day comes — as it will — for the counter to be replaced by some plastic thing it will be well if the story of the counter is remembered and what

is left of the old plank treasured because Douglas fir trees large enough to be sawn into boards of this size will never grow again in the Salmon River Valley.

So when you are near the Sayward general store — it is self-service now — be sure to buy some little thing while you search the long counter for the tiny knot which you will never find.

This year, 1966, when ferry service between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert begins, many changes will come to the valley where even the new road is received with mixed feelings by third and fourth generation Salmon River families who realize that the peace of their valley will be disturbed by Orecan trucks hauling iron concentrates to Mendzie Bay, by the traffic to new summer cottages and motels, and that strangers will claim a share of the river which has been theirs so long.

The Salmon with its principal tributaries, the White and Memekay, offer many miles of fishing water, much of it never fished. But this river differs from the majority of Island systems in that there are no large lakes to modify its runoff. The Salmon is an unbridled stream subject to heavy floods and made worse by a fire which swept through part of its watershed years ago



STAFFORD POOL on Salmon River.

and from which it has not yet recovered. It does not support a fish population as plentiful as one would expect; it does not have the same potential as the Stamp, Cowichan or Nimpkish for salmon and steelhead and trout, nor will it stand the same angling pressure.

Like other Vancouver Island streams salmon runs have drastically declined. At the turn of the century H'mumun — the native village — consisted of nine large community houses with a probable population of from 150 to 200. At that time salmon were in sufficient abundance to furnish the greater part of the year's food, either fresh or dried.

The late Otto Sacht related that when Chief Harry gave a potlatch in 1898 a canoe poled to Klee-ka-nee-quah (place having clay bank opposite — now Proulx Pool) was filled with coho salmon in a matter of hours.

A few years later, in 1905, when the Hastings Sawmill Company began logging the valley, the late F. L. Beecher wrote that when his father was assistant manager of the Hastings mill he found the fishing in the Salmon River so good that he had a fishing cabin built at Dzawunade (having coho salmon), now Beecher's Pool, and the old

Continued on Page 14



AN EVENING CATCH of salmon from the Salmon River in August, 1965, by the F. L. Beecher family.

Page 4—The Daily Colonist Sunday, February 13, 1966



FROM BEECHER'S POOL in September, 1954, came this 75½ pounds of salmon, heaviest 13½ pounds. Harold Stafford poses with them.

SAANICH PIONEER

By BERT BINNY

I came home to 3380 Veteran Road some evenings ago and found myself glancing up at my roof and also up a telephone pole across the road.

Looking, I think, for coons. There weren't any.

Which was not surprising. If there had been, it would have provided a nine days' wonder and attracted coon experts from far and near.

Yet time was, 50—maybe even less—years ago when coons were, apparently, pretty thick in these particular parts. Today, crows don't even stop here: just seagulls who drop in when the weather is too boisterous for them out in the straits.

But I have this bit about the coons on the best authority: that of 78-year-old John Gillespie who lives at 3321 Epsom Drive.

Mr. Gillespie is a real pioneer and, in particular, of Saanich.

He remembers with impressive clarity a whole and imposing succession of scenes and events, not only the main population around Veteran Road, but crows straying up and down what is now Hillside Avenue, fur trading at a Hudson's Bay Company post on Wain Street between Fort and Yates, burlesque at the old Savoy Theatre, the burning of Spencer's Store, then standing where Eaton's extension now is, the hanging of the murderer, Struble, at the gall which stood on the present site of S. J. Willis school.

He remembers very clearly seeing John Tolmie, brother of Premier Simon Tolmie, and his three sisters driving in church at St. Luke's with unfailing regularity. A commodious buggy with two seats was the vehicle employed: the Cadillac of its day.

He remembers one evening in March of 1900 when, getting ahead of the posky poundkeeper, he was, as quite frequently, rounding up those errand crows on Hillside. Bells of all sorts were ringing all over the place. John Gillespie, aged 12, was more interested in cow bells, which provided distinct identification of their wearers, but he was interrupted by his school teacher who hurried up to him to enquire what all the intinnabulation was about.

John didn't know but he found out not long after.

It was celebration of the relief of Ladysmith in the South African or Boer War. The subsequent relief of Mafeking in May of the same year failed to create the same impression for which naturally there could be several valid reasons. The crows and the school teacher all stayed home on this latter occasion and, after all, we do have a flourishing Vancouver Island Ladysmith, named after the original in Natal, to jog our memories. To date we have no Mafeking nearby.

John Gillespie was born in a house on David Street, Rock Bay, on July 10, 1887. Six years later the family moved out of Victoria into the pastures of Saanich, rendered all the greener for lack of a Pound Law such as had been introduced in the city.

His mother had come from Australia in 1862. His father arrived on these shores in 1875 but in a rather unorthodox manner. The ship he was on, which had sailed from Ireland, was wrecked on the coast and, despite this tempestuous and almost hostile reception, he liked the place so much he never again left it.

But Mr. Gillespie senior was a Liverpool Irishman and they don't come any tougher. Whether welcomed by wreck or by red carpet, if he liked where he was he'd stay. The chronicle of his adventures would make interesting, if not sensational, reading too. He was involved in enough excitement to provide material for a TV

serial: fights in Hong Kong; the Klondike gold rush and when he was mired fast at the St. George Inn, now, incidentally, the Bollermakers' Hall on Esquimalt Road. The old St. George was patronized by sealers of whom John Gillespie remembers many and of whom Max Lohbrunner is perhaps the only — but certainly one of the very few — survivors.

"I've seen great days!" says Mr. Gillespie. "And so did my father!"

Back in 1883, Saanich contained some pretty big estates. Mr. Gillespie remembers very well, among others, the Van Norman holding of about one square mile which would, nowadays, cover the Ribbet Estate around Royal Oak. Twice as big were the Tolmie Estate, around Mr. Gillespie's present home, and the McKenzie Estate, near Swan Lake. The names of both remain, applied to streets and even mountains.

Mr. Gillespie estimates that there was an Indian population hereabouts in the neighborhood of 30,000, many of whom were wiped out by small pox. You could buy a big salmon from the Indians for 50 cents. They could and did secure employment but sometimes under rather questionable terms. In these dubious cases they were paid by the month just like everybody else. The nigger in the economic woodpile was that their month was deemed to include 30 days. The Indians insisted on payment in gold and, when they caught on to the calendar juggling, they rightly insisted on a month as devised by Julius Caesar and not one thought up by a slippery business tycoon of the day.

John Gillespie himself worked hours which would certainly raise a few eyebrows today: 10 hours a day or, later, nine hours a day for a six-day week. He found employment in foundries such as Bullen's, Hinchison and Adams', Adams and Ramsey and the B.C. Foundry, later Yarrows. He had a hand in the manufacture of many of the city's lamp standards and he worked on the shipbuilding embarked upon to offset the allied losses during the submarine warfare of 1917-18.

On June 4, 1921, at St. Mark's Church on Boleskine Road, John Gillespie and Edith A. C. Banning were united in marriage by the Reverend Hitchcock. Miss Banning was a native of South Wales who came to Canada in 1906 and to Victoria in 1911. Now for 43 years Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie have occupied the same home on Epsom Drive and, he it noted, have subscribed to The Daily Colonist for the same considerable length of time.

Balancing as it were, comedian Eddy Cantor's accomplishment of producing five daughters, they have five sons: Jack, William, James, Robert and Eddie, all Victoria residents.

Mr. Gillespie was always a keen hunter and he



JOHN GILLESPIE
... remembers happy years.

has a number of trophies to prove it. These are such as the skin of a cougar bagged in 1920 at Kolumah and an imposing deer head dated to 1919.

But, when he was only 13 years old, a shell which exploded in the breach of his gun, permanently and seriously injured his left hand with maiming fingers to bear witness. The accident happened near Lost Lake and getting to town and to help was not as easy then as it would be today. Mr. Gillespie still gratefully remembers a Walter Sim who brought him, post haste, to a doctor and the hospital in a "silly rig."

In later years, John Gillespie worked on surveys, one in particular being in 1910 under Colonel Holmes. This ran from Upper Campbell Lake to Crown Mountain and was part of the E. & N. survey. He was with a party surveying timber at Gold River in 1912: now, 33 years later, his son, James, is working on the new Gold River road.

And, by way of a rather radical change in occupation, Mr. Gillespie was a provincial bee inspector from 1936 to 1941.

Surely, here is a full life and one which has provided many cherished memories. Above all it seems quite free of regret.

What more could anyone ask? Praise for accomplishment comes from outside but there is nothing more personal than the satisfaction arising from happy and vigorous years.

NEW YEAR HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

Continued from Page 1

eaten them and there, But then a problem developed. A cooking pot was needed.

"But you must have a pot of your own," remarked Doris.

They had indeed, but the thing was that they didn't consider their pot good enough for a party. "It's in rough shape, our pot," confessed Luis sadly. So the Wattons dashed off into town, bought a new pot, a number of fresh limes, and large quantity of beer.

Then they helped scour the area for the almost non-existent firewood.

"When everything was ready," recalled Doris happily, "we sat on the beach, ate vast masses of shrimp acquired with lime juice, and drank beer. It was marvellous!"

A tragedy threatened, briefly, to cast a gloom over this seaside pastorate. A spark from the fire burned a large hole in one of the fishermen's pants, and because another pair would cost him a full week's income, he was stricken . . . until the Wattons promised to buy him a new pair in Victoria and send them down.

But what to do about his measurements, wondered Doris. The man cut off a length of his fishing line.

"This knot," said he, "is for my waist size, this one for the inside of the legs, and this one for the outside!"

Christmas in the Latin countries keeps its religious flavor, and is particularly devoted to the children. New Year's is for festivities. The Wattons celebrated accordingly.

But their allotted time was growing short, a fact which caused them no little sorrow. Beseeching is one of life's most subtle drugs. For those with a tendency in this direction, it exercises an ever-increasing lure. Every day the Wattons spent dawdling contentedly beside the sea found them more reluctant to leave. But the sunny hours moved on inexorably.

It was a sad parting. Luis and Miguel wanted their new friends to stay on. They had taken Mike out fishing with them, and they promised him hunting in the hills later on, but all holidays come to an end.

The new pot was presented to the fisherman as a farewell gift. They were delighted to have it, and received with equal pleasure the Wattons' suggestion that they make a business of cooking their magnificent fresh shrimp there on the beach, whenever they could scrape together the fuel, and selling it to tourists. They thought this an excellent idea.

So if future visitors to Mexico's Quays-by-the-sea are regaled with this special treat, they will have the Wattons to thank for it!

The Daily Colonist—Page 7
Sunday, February 13, 1966

ch it has not yet recovered. It does fish population as plentiful as one it does not have the same potential Cowichan or Nimpkish for salmon and trout, nor will it stand the pressure.

Vancouver Island streams salmon officially declined. At the turn of the turn — the native village — no large community houses with a station of from 150 to 200. At that time in sufficient abundance to further part of the year's food, either

to Saht related that when Chief potlatch in 1898 a canoe poled to ala (place having clay bank v Proulx Pool) was filled with coon after of hours.

Later, in 1905, when the Hastings any began logging the valley, the ther wrote that when his father was uger of the Hastings mill he found the Salmon River so good that he sabin built at Draxunade (having now Beecher's Pool, and the old

Continued on Page 14



864, came this 73½ pounds of Mafford potes with them.

No one would think of climaxing a birthday party with an apple pie or a fancy pudding ringed with candles. No, no, it must be a cake.

History does not seem to be able to provide a precise answer to the "why" of a birthday cake although birthdays themselves can be traced back into antiquity.

First record of the recording of birth dates was back in the time when the Egyptians learned to record time and evolved a calendar. At the same time the mystic science of astrology was developed and birth dates became important. Way back then, only royalty and important people mattered and it was they who began the custom of inviting friends to lavish feasts on their birthdays.

The first mention of cakes coupled with birthdays was in the first century A.D. In a letter written by the Roman Emperor Hadrian he speaks of dispatching messengers to carry gifts of cakes to all those who could not attend his birthday feast.

All this talk of birthdays is a preamble to the fact that today is the tenth anniversary and birthday of "THOUGHT FOR FOOD" . . . It first saw the light of print on Feb. 12, 1956 with a salute to Valentine's Day. So of course we must make a cake . . . a special birthday cake.

Because birthdays are special, the cake must be special too. Today we are going to make two cakes . . . one for the gal who loves to cook and who enjoys creating a cake from scratch. The other for the busy mother who has neither the time nor the inclination to spend much time putting a cake together. Both cakes are elegant, but inexpensive.

First the cake we make from scratch. It can be made in two 9 inch layer cake pans or in a 9 inch angel food pan. I prefer the layer cake pans for this particular cake. Each layer can be split in two to make four layers.

LEMON DELIGHT CAKE . . . 2 eggs separated, 1½ cups sugar, 2¼ cups sifted cake or pastry flour, 1 tsp. double acting baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ cup salad oil, 1 cup milk and 2 tsp. grated lemon rind. Heat oven to 350°F. Line bottom of cake pans with wax paper. Lightly grease and flour bottom only. (If you use an angel cake pan, do not grease.) Now sift flour, measure, then resift with 1 cup of the sugar, baking powder and salt. Sift these into a good sized bowl. Measure out the salad oil and the milk ready to combine later. Separate the eggs. Beat the egg whites until frothy, gradually add the ½ cup of sugar and continue to beat until stiff and glossy enough to stand in peaks. Now pour the salad oil and half the milk into the flour mixture and beat with an electric beater for 1 minute. Keep the sides of bowl scraped down with rubber spatula. Now add the remaining milk with the egg yolks and beat another minute. Fold in the meringue of egg whites and sugar by hand. The grated lemon peel is also folded in now. Use a large spoon or the rubber spatula with an up-and-over motion to cut in the

meringue. Lightly does it but be sure the egg white is all incorporated. Spoon into the two prepared pans. Bake layers for 25 to 30 minutes, or until they test done. Stand pans on wire rack for fifteen minutes before turning out. Peel off wax paper. When cold split each into two layers and put together with lemon filling.

The secret of the success of this cake is the meringue. It must be really stiff. Unless you have a very strong arm for beating, I'd say use an electric beater for both the batter and the meringue.

LEMON FILLING . . . ½ cup sugar, 4 tsp. cornstarch, 4 egg yolks, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 envelope unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup lemon juice, 4 egg whites, ¼ tsp. cream tartar and ½ cup sugar. Combine the first ½ cup sugar, cornstarch and egg yolks in top of double boiler. Add hot milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Soften the gelatine in the ¼ cup water. Add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add lemon juice and a dash of salt. Beat egg whites with cream tartar until fluffy, gradually add the last ½ cup sugar. Continue to beat until stiff. Fold into first mixture. The cake and the filling should both be cold before putting together. Frost the top and sides of the cake with stiffly beaten and slightly sweetened whipped cream (½ pint whipping cream). Garnish as desired.

Our quick cake is a modern version of the famous Lady Baltimore Cake. This is made with two simple mixes and in super-quick time. These are the ingredients . . .

LADY BALTIMORE CAKE . . . One package of white or yellow cake mix, 1 package (6 to 8½ oz.) white seven minute frosting mix, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, ¼ cup raisins, ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries and toasted Brazil nut slices for garnish. Prepare and bake the cake according to directions, using 2 layer cake pans of size designated on package. Cool. Prepare frosting according to directions. Into ¼ of the frosting add nuts and fruit. Use this for filling between layers. Frost top and sides with remaining frosting. Garnish edges with toasted Brazil nut slices. To slice Brazil nuts . . . cover shelled nuts with cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Slice nuts lengthwise with a sharp knife. For curls, use a vegetable peeler. To toast . . . spread on baking sheet and place in a 350°F. oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Just because it's our birthday is no reason to forget that tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day. If you are planning a party, here are some suggestions. The piece de resistance could be A Shrimp Cocktail Aspic . . . a do-ahead dish that

MURIEL WILSON BAKES A FOR 10th ANNIVERSARY OF THOUGHT for I



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you get tired of the "hospital smell" which many antiseptic cleansers leave, try this hint:

Remove the cardboard liner from the inside of a METAL bottlecap (such as one from a rubbing alcohol bottle). Set the lid on a china saucer or glass ash tray and partially fill the lid with cologne or toilet water. (Don't put it on plastic).

Ignite the cologne with a match and, as it burns, it



will give your room a very pleasant fragrance.

Heloise, your readers will be surprised at what happens . . .

W. Haines, M. D.

DEAR FOLKS:

We tried this hint, and it is fantastic and most amazing.

I had some toilet water which just "didn't do a

thing" for me when I put it on my skin, but when I poured some in the little metal cap and lit it, it smelled not only different but heavenly.

Remember, just light a small amount of the mignon . . . don't fill a large container with it.

Just the flame of lighted candles takes away the odor of cigars, cigarettes, etc. This hint does a double job. Just try it. It's also good to use after cooking fish, tabbaga, etc.

And, thanks, Doctor, for such a "fragrant hint!"

Helen

DEAR HELOISE:

I save the little condiment bottles that foodstuffs come in and fill them about three-fourths full of water and

Bride's Corner

If desired you may use your own favorite lemon pie filling for the filling in the Lemon Delight Cake. Or, if pressed for time use a Jello lemon pie filling mix made according to direction on package but with one exception . . . use ¼ cup lemon juice instead of the ¼ cup water called for. This gives you zippier flavor.

Alternate for the Lady Baltimore Cake . . . make your own frosting instead of the mix called for. Use this Never Fail recipe . . . It's called High Hat Frosting . . . ¾ cup white sugar, 2 tbsp. water, dash salt, ¼ cup light corn syrup, 2 egg whites (¾ cup), 1 tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring. Mix sugar, syrup, salt and water in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil. Cook to 242 degrees F on a candy thermometer or until syrup spins a thread. Just before syrup is done whip egg whites until they hold a peak. Pour the hot syrup slowly into beaten whites, beating continually until very stiff. Add flavoring. Use electric beater.

ELSON BAKES A CAKE ANNIVERSARY IGHT for FOOD



could be made first thing in the morning and refrigerated until needed. Small sandwiches too can be made ahead, arranged on a baking sheet, covered with wax paper and a damp cloth and also refrigerated. Fillings could be cheese and chopped olives, chicken salad with almonds and egg salad filling on ascertained breads. Tiny fruit tarts, nuts and mints may be added for a more complete and bountiful table.

The aspic is quickly assembled with convenience ingredients... canned tomato sauce and catsup. Flavor enhancers are lemon juice, horse-radish and hot pepper sauce. And of course shrimps.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL ASPIC... 2 packages unflavored gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 2-7/8 oz. tins tomato sauce, 1/2 cup catsup, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. horse-radish, a good dash Tabasco, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2-4/8 oz. tins shrimp, rinsed and drained, 1/2 cup finely chopped celery hearts and 3 Tbsp. finely minced onion. Soften gelatine in cold water, dissolve in boiling water. Add tomato sauce, catsup, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, horse-radish, sugar and salt. Mix well. Chill until thick but not set. Fold in shrimp, celery and onion. Pour into a 1 1/2 quart mold (a heart shaped mold if you have one). Chill until well set. Serve with mayonnaise. For a garnish, mayonnaise may be piped around edge of mold after it is unmolded. 6 to 8 servings.



... a special birthday cake

ts from *Heloise*

DEAR HELOISE:
You get tired of the "hospital smell" when you use the little cleansers leave, try this hint: the cardboard liner from the inside of a shoe cap (such as one from a rubber shoe) the lid on a jar or glass ash can partially fill the shoe cap or toilet paper roll and put it on place.

cologne with a small amount of the shoe cap as it burns, it will remove the smell.

Dear Heloise, M. D. I have a hint, and it is most amazing. I have a hint, and it is most amazing. I have a hint, and it is most amazing.

Remember, just before a small amount of the shoe cap as it burns, it will remove the smell.

And, thanks, Doctor, for such a "fragrant hint".

put them in my freezer compartment. Water expands when it freezes, so plastic bottles are the best. I put three of these in each lunch box I make up. When my husband and I go to work, we take them with us.

Kids bring their lunch boxes home each afternoon... I remove the bottles and put them back in the freezer compartment and use them again the next morning. Sure keeps the lunches fresh and cool! Lucy

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint from a teenager: Some of us cut off the sleeves of our sweatshirts above the elbow. Instead of discarding the cut-off part, we turn it inside out and sew across the cut end of it. You can use these to slip over your best shoes to keep them from being scuffed in the closet.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

When you want to wear the shoes, the shoe cap can also be used for a quick buffing. My shoes have never looked so good. Kathy

DEAR HELOISE:
Time was when I just dreaded cutting corn off the cob, but I finally wised up! I run my tea pick deep into one end of the core of the cob, rest the other end of the cob in a cake tin and slice away... No more slipping, sliding ears of corn... Sam

DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever I find the urge to give a bit of advice to my mother-in-law or sister-in-law, and don't want to sound bossy or as if I am interfering, I always start off by saying "Heloise says..." And you know what? I get by with it, too, without sounding dictatorial. Cass

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

WHAT A COVER-UP!



DEAR HELOISE:
When your ironing-board cover wears out, try this. Buy a spool of elastic thread and a darning needle. Take an old sheet, fold it so it is double or triple over the top of the ironing board, then take your needle and elastic thread and sew back and forth on the cloth on the under side of the ironing board. The elastic thread will make your cover fit like a glove. Jean Cavanaugh

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a tip for dieters who use their scales daily and want to know if it is weighing correctly. Put a 10-pound sack of flour or a three-pound can of shortening on the scales and weigh them. These items have to be true weights, so you can see if your scales are functioning properly. This makes a lot of difference when people are trying to lose a pound or two a day! Louise

DEAR HELOISE:
To prevent little children's fingers from being crushed by doors at home (when two or more children are playing together), if the mother will throw a towel or heavy cloth over the top of the door (near the hinge side) the door will not shut. Many a hurt finger and heart-broken mother can be spared if this method is used. F. P.

DEAR HELOISE:
When zippering up my wife's tight dresses (the ones with zippers in the back), I use a long envelope behind the zipper to keep the zipper from catching the slip. I just slide the envelope up as I pull the zipper up. L. G. Beck

I hope your wife appreciates this idea as much as we appreciate your sharing it with us! Thanks a bushel, etc. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I cut large utility sponges in two, at a 45-degree angle. In washing walls, I keep the sharp edge of the angle to the ceiling so that there will be no mark along the edge of the ceiling. Cut the sponges when they are dry, and you get a finer and smoother cut. Hilda London

to the ceiling so that there will be no mark along the edge of the ceiling. Cut the sponges when they are dry, and you get a finer and smoother cut. Hilda London

DEAR HELOISE:
Do you have trouble slipping out a long seam... and wish that you had a third hand or a vice to hold the garment taut? If you have a sewing machine, your problem is solved. Just clamp the seam under the presser foot, and rip away! Rita The Ripper



DEAR HELOISE:
We love white cakes and angel food cakes at our house, but I always had the problem of what to do with the leftover egg yolks. My next-door neighbor solved this for me. Now I poach the yolks until they are firm, let them cool, then put them through my sieve. They are wonderful for garnishing soups, salads and appetizers. Ariane

THE DOCTOR DIDN'T LIKE DOGS

Another W. O. DOUGLAS story of the north
by T. W. PATERSON

Northland Justice

Recently in these pages a former Royal North West Mounted Police officer recalled the day he served as escort to one of the famous Treaty Parties of Canada's far north—and ended up arresting the region's member of provincial Parliament for bootlegging.

It was 50 years ago, in icebound northern Manitoba, that W. O. Douglas, Queen Anne Heights, survived this somewhat unnerving experience. He still laughs when remembering some of the other misadventures which befell his party half a century ago.

The Treaty Party was an annual visit to isolated Indian communities by government officials, who issued treaty goods and money, examined the sick, held court and recorded births and deaths. The expedition was led by a commissioner, who was accompanied by a doctor, clerk, police escort, interpreter, cook and batman. With the Indians who manned the five or six canoes, the party comprised about 15 men.

The native villages looked forward to the annual visit. When business was completed, all would celebrate and dance until the early hours. Then the party would move on to the next village.

"On this trip," says Douglas, "the commissioner spoke Indian like a native and was a very fine, elderly gentleman who understood the natives and was held in great respect by them."

"The doctor, a very important man in his way of thinking, considered himself more intelligent than the commissioner and the rest of us put together. He expected everyone to jump to his call, attend at attention and say 'Sir.' Had the natives liked him, he might have got all this. But they did not and were not slow in letting him know it. This is where my story begins."

The country doctor's nemesis was to be the cook, a "very able and likeable" well-bred halfbreed who spoke excellent English and had seen something of the world. Among his duties was attending to the medic's comfort and well-being. He would see the man's tent was properly erected, his bed made, see he had hot water and eaten to any other wants.

It was not long before Douglas sensed relations between the two men were not of the best. He could appreciate the cook's burden when the doctor demanded two fires be lit when camp was made. Apparently he objected to sharing the same fire with the native helpers.

This complaint was very much to the commissioner's disgust, as he could see nothing against everyone sharing the fire and chatting congenially after meals. But to please the arrogant medic, the worthy official granted his request—he had the cook make another fire for the doctor to sit at by himself.

This seemed justice to all but the doctor and the cook. The doctor, because he had been rebuffed. The cook, because he now had to serve two fires.

Smiling at his undignified defeat, the medic made outrageous demands of the halfbreed. After a loud argument, the cook flatly refused to do



W. O. DOUGLAS
... RNWMP ceremonial dress
50 years ago.

anything more for him, and the doctor ran to the commissioner with cries of mutiny.

That benevolent leader then asked what he would like to have done about it.

"The doctor demanded all the white men sit at his fire in the evening, and the cook be reprimanded for insubordination by being refused leave at the next community we visited."

"This, of course, was not for the cook," grins Douglas, "and he threatened to quit immediately. No one wanted this, least of all the commissioner, who asked the two to try getting along. He offered to detail one of the canoe-men to serve as the doctor's batman. However, the new man was unsatisfactory to him, and the fellow did not like his job at all. He was not hired for this and resented it bitterly."

By now, what had been one happy family had disintegrated into warring factions due to the single bad apple. The normally gay, laughing Indians were silent. The commissioner tried his best to restore harmony but the doctor was too much for all.

But the victories were not all one-sided. The natives had subtle ways of dealing with overbearing bores such as the doctor. For example, a strap of his pecksnock would sometimes come loose during a portage, spilling his possessions to the ground—always in a wet spot. This unfortunate type of mishap occurred only to his gear.

Then they would make his personal fire with green wood, pitching his tent just where the evening breeze would blow these billowing clouds of acrid smoke. Or turn his tent, which he detested. Or spill his tea into the snow.

Once, when the cook was carrying a very large teapot, the medic sneered an order for another cup. Tragically, at that very moment the cook tripped, upsetting the hot liquid over his tormentor.

With outraged scream, the man called him a "chummy b—!"

As Douglas laughingly points out: "Not so chummy."

The cook also packed a violin and "could really play. But when playing in camp, to annoy the doctor, he was always out of tune!"

The undeclared war continued on the water. When the man in the bow changed paddle from one side to the other, he would forget to let the water run off before swinging the paddle over. The doctor, seated comfortably amidships with a novel, or napping, always seemed to attract the spray. But then the Indians could have told him—he already was all wet.

Now the battle was beginning to tell on the doctor. For the few insults and indignities he managed to score on them, the Indians' tactics were far more effective and dampening—literally. He was losing the war and growing desperate.

Deciding upon reinforcements, he demanded Douglas, as constable, enforce his orders!

But that tactic didn't work either. Douglas told him "in no uncertain terms" he reported to and received orders from the commissioner—no one else.

The miserable doctor's "Waterloo" was fast approaching, although not even Douglas suspected.

"On arrival at Pukatawagan, we were greeted by more dogs than Indians," Douglas recounts.

"If there was anything the doctor hated more than our cook and burnt toast, it was Indian dogs. When he saw the number around, he ordered the canoes to paddle back down the lake shore to camp away from the trading post."

"The commissioner supported this, and back we went, much to the disgust of our Indians."

When camp was made, all retired to their tents. The commissioner and medic each had a private tent, while the batman, clerk and Douglas shared one with the Treaty strongbox. This box contained considerable money, mostly in new two-dollar bills. All treaty goods had been freighted in during the winter and stowed in the trading post warehouse.

The money box was Douglas' main concern, and was constantly guarded by the clerk or himself.

That night, all settled down to dinner. Even today, 50 years later, Douglas remembers the sumptuous bill of fare: moose steaks, new potatoes and local vegetables splendidly prepared by the cook. With the excellent meal under their belts, the natives hurried to the post, excited as sailors granted shore leave after a lengthy voyage. At the post would be relatives and friends, and all would dance until morning. All but the doctor.

Besides, he whined, when they returned unably to camp they disturbed his sleep. No one else objected.

This particular night the commissioner was visiting the Hudson's Bay Company manager and Roman Catholic priests. He graciously invited Douglas and the doctor to accompany him; Douglas accepted, the other refused.

Not only was he not going, but he wanted the cook to remain in camp to stoke his fire and serve him hot chocolate before he retired. The commissioner pleaded with the cook to remain, promising him the next evening off.

With the commissioner, Douglas visited the post. Before leaving for camp, we dropped in at the dance hall where all seemed to be enjoying themselves. On arrival in camp we found the doctor wrapped in a blanket, huddled over a miserable little fire, full of complaints about the cook's behavior. The clerk was asleep and the strongbox safe, so I decided to turn in.

"I thought I heard the dip of a paddle, but it was too dark to see far. I visited the cook's tent and found only his unoccupied bedroll, so assumed he had taken his fiddle to join the party."

The next three days were spent with the local Indian chief and councillors, all resplendent in uniforms and medals. Douglas no less shining in scarlet tunic, blue breeches with yellow stripes, and riding boots.

"The government had a special building at each post," he explains, "where treaty was paid. Here, flag flying, we did all our business: held court, elected a new chief and councillors if necessary; rationed out all the supplies, such as flour, lard, baking powder and a slab of 'cowbelly,' besides the hardware. Births, deaths and marriages had to be registered, and if there were any court cases to be heard, a full record of the proceedings had to be taken down. All in all, the clerk was kept busy."

"The strongbox was transported to and from the building each day. The Indians, with their wives and families, would approach the commissioner's table, the clerk would check them over, count out the money and pass it to the Indians. This was part of a set ritual."

It was at this time Douglas enjoyed his

DOGS Justice

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time Douglas enjoyed his

exciting encounter with the bootlegging MPP, as
related in The Islander, December 12, 1945. Two
days later, the Treaty Party moved on to the
fateful scene of the doctor's comeuppance. His
retribution was nearing on swift, silent wings

This day Douglas shall "always remember."
The usual dance was to be held and all
members of the party wished to attend, so
Douglas volunteered to tend camp. Even the
doctor visited the celebrations, returning about
midnight with the commissioner and clerk.
However, if Douglas thought he was mellowing,
he was mistaken. The miserable medic ran true
to form: There was liquor at the dance, he said,
and likely to be trouble.

Douglas sought the commissioner's advice,
wondering if he should check on the dance, but
the official replied the doctor was exaggerating.
He had seen no signs of drinking and did not
consider a visit by Douglas necessary.

But Douglas could not shake off the vague
feeling something was in the wind. He could
easily imagine just who might suffer should the
natives begin drinking—the doctor. Consequently,
he did not undress, just removed his tunic.

It was two o'clock in the morning when the
final, tragic scene of the doctor-Indian feud was
played.

Douglas "was awakened by the damndest
commotion I ever heard!"

"The clerk was soon wide awake and I told him
to go see what it was all about. I thought it best
to stay with the strongbox, as I considered it
possible the noise was to attract my attention and
get me to leave the money unguarded. However,
my suspicions were groundless.

"The clerk came running back, yelling, 'Dogs
or a bear have attacked the doc and his tent is
down!'"

Telling him to guard the money, Douglas ran
outside. "It was not light yet, but the embers of
the fire were still glowing. I could see the doctor
hopping about like a mad man, dressed only in a
long night shirt and cap. I knew he couldn't be
too well as he had not waited to put his glasses
on, and his dentures were still in water.

"The tent had collapsed and something was
very much alive and squirming under the canvas,
trying desperately to get clear. The commissioner
now joined the party with his hunting rifle at the
ready, thinking it was a bear. I thought it was
dogs, as I could hear them."

Carefully lifting one end of the writhing
canvas, he uncovered two large, crazed dogs, tied
together by their tails. He very cautiously
separated them and they lost no time in heading
for the bush.

"The doctor's tent and belongings were the
only casualties, except perhaps the doc himself,
who was quite shaken. He was searching
everywhere for one of his cases. When I found it
for him, I discovered this was where the spirits
for medicinal purposes were carried. He con-
sidered it a very appropriate occasion for such
medication and offered a drink all round. But, not
feeling ill, I declined."

The cook had informed Douglas earlier that
the doctor carried a fair supply and always had a
nightcap before the fire—until Douglas' expe-
rience with the whiskey-peddling MPP. Since, he
had been drinking his nightcap in bed after
retiring to the privacy of his tent.

A sympathetic commissioner took the still
shaking doctor to his tent and gave him some
clothing: Douglas and the clerk began salvaging
his belongings. As they had been camped there
longer than was usual, the doctor had completely
unpacked, and "now all was scattered over hell's
half-acre."

While they repaired the mess, the natives
returned from the dance. According to Douglas,
"the look of surprise on their faces, if not
genuine, was very well feigned."

Unfortunately, the doctor soon recovered from
his fright. Now dressed, with dentures and spare
glasses—the originals were smashed in the
melée—he "came out foaming at the mouth,
ordering me to place the cook under arrest. I told
him I'd do so if he would give me the summons.

"What was really burning him up was knowing
he had no case, even though he had a very good
idea who engineered the incident."

After breakfast, the doctor was still raging.
The commissioner told Douglas the man was
demanding he open a full, official inquiry in the
village. Both agreed such proceedings would be
"too high a price to pay to soothe his feelings."

And the poor medic? He was "doing his best to
lighten the load by using up his liquid medicinal
supply. I'm sure he needed it. He was very low
and much debilitated. I must say the Indians didn't
take advantage of this, and the cook waited on

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 12

By M. R.
Manning

ACROSS

- 1 Brel slightly.
- 5 Raise the spirits.
- 10 Insignia of office.
- 15 They're used for tea.
- 19 Passport in Palestine.
- 20 "Uncle —" of the "Brer Rabbit" stories.
- 21 Banned —.
- 22 By word of mouth.
- 23 Certain portion of ground.
- 24 "It never — but it pours."
- 25 Lock of hair.
- 26 Main body of a church.
- 27 Native of Leningrad.
- 29 Devout.
- 31 Shocked.
- 33 Male child.
- 34 Vocalist.
- 37 Affirmative verb.
- 39 Parts of English verbs.
- 42 Scratch.
- 43 Kind of village.
- 47 Culture medium.
- 48 Special faculty.
- 49 Spirited horse.
- 52 What is given to one at christening.
- 58 Salomon's concern.
- 55 Dunk.
- 57 Busy insect.
- 58 German city.

- 59 Crazy field: Foot.
- 60 Cognizant.
- 62 Former Italian colony in N.E. Africa.
- 65 Spread loosely for drying.
- 66 Walking with long, free steps.
- 68 Dressed simile.
- 69 Religious festival.
- 71 Give assistance.
- 72 Solar or lunar phenomena.
- 75 Route: Abbr.
- 76 Posture.
- 80 Regrets.
- 81 Large bird.
- 86 Wood for fireplace.
- 87 Wreaths for the dead.
- 89 Attendant on Pan.
- 90 New Deal initials.
- 91 Of the ear.
- 92 Mr. Grimsby, astronomer.
- 94 Common in northern Italy.
- 96 Relating to birth.
- 98 Roman road.
- 99 Encounters.
- 101 Believes from pressure.
- 102 Confer authority upon one.
- 104 Requires greater help.
- 106 Make a choice by vote.
- 108 Withdraws from business.
- 110 The finish of anything.

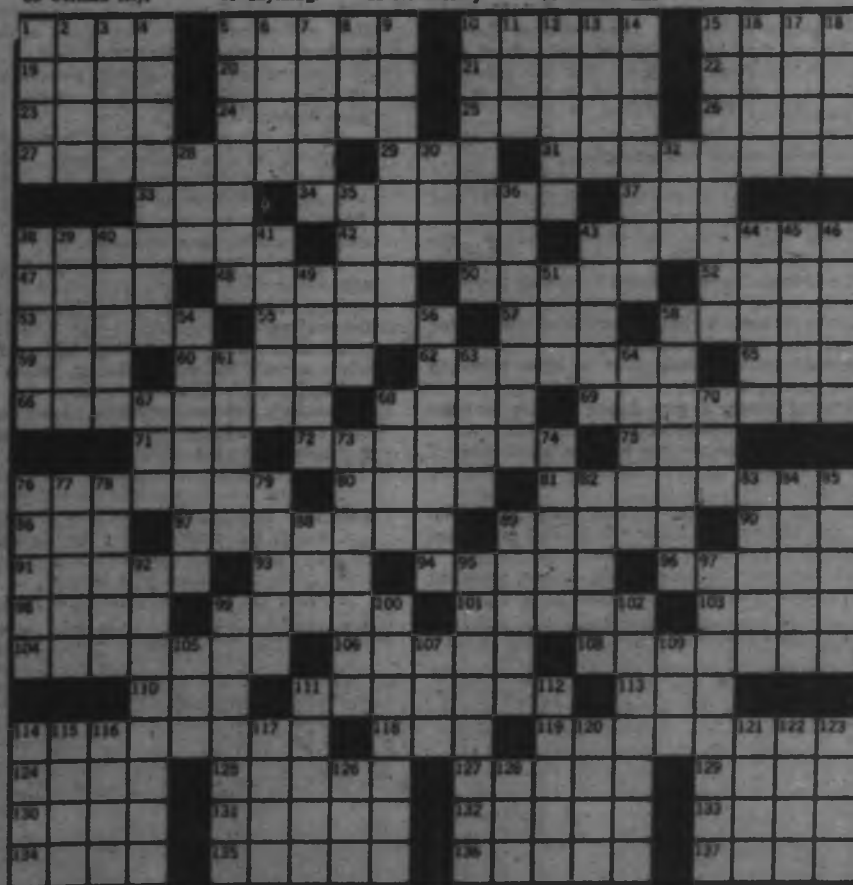
- 111 Overweight.
- 112 Exclamation.
- 114 Not so plentiful.
- 118 Circus: Abbr.
- 119 Ribbon decorations.
- 124 Signal to stop.
- 125 Sins of type.
- 127 Wild dog of Australia.
- 129 Line in heraldry.
- 130 Precious stone with varying colors.
- 131 River in central Italy.
- 132 Foreworn: Foot.
- 133 What the sun does each day.
- 134 Refute.
- 135 Letters which form plurals.
- 136 The "queen of flowers."
- 137 Run quickly.

DOWN

- 1 Coal district of Germany.
- 2 Color of unbleached linen.
- 3 God of war.
- 4 Restore confidence.
- 5 Small commission.
- 6 What Tower of Pisa does.
- 7 Awry.
- 8 Large cash.
- 9 Boon of perfume.
- 10 Certain base-ball players.
- 11 Make public.
- 12 Don robes.
- 13 Noteworthy.

- 14 Tried to do something.
- 15 Holds.
- 16 River between Europe and Asia.
- 17 Load up to.
- 18 Winter conveyance.
- 20 Atom charged with electricity.
- 20 Relates to time past.
- 22 Gay color.
- 25 Debatable point.
- 26 Keeps.
- 28 British prison.
- 29 Stately bird.
- 40 Range-finding device.
- 41 Automobile.
- 43 Unit of length.
- 44 Social class.
- 45 Sovereign of Afghanistan.
- 46 Lamm.
- 49 Norwegian for Norway.
- 51 Suffix meaning "having the quality."
- 54 Revolutionary.
- 55 Weirdest.
- 58 Of the Orient.
- 61 Make broader.
- 63 Pulls out some sewing.
- 64 Kind of bird.
- 67 — Fleming.
- 68 Moody and silent.
- 70 Territory: Abbr.
- 71 Having feathers on head.
- 74 Charles —.

- 76 Killed.
- 77 This is "every thing" to the French.
- 78 What the "yes" man does.
- 79 Has more wisdom.
- 82 Source of fur coats.
- 83 Betwixt: Prefix.
- 84 Rub out.
- 85 Adds sodium chloride.
- 88 Payable.
- 89 Parts of theaters.
- 92 Formerly.
- 95 Tape —.
- 97 Pilot.
- 99 Intervene as peacemaker.
- 100 Machines for cutting bread.
- 102 Parts of years.
- 105 Interest: Abbr.
- 107 Above: Prefix.
- 109 It points out something.
- 111 Inhabitants of Yemen.
- 112 Certain region.
- 114 Provided with shoes.
- 115 Ann or Roca.
- 116 — Shepard, astronomer.
- 117 Shield of Zeus: Var.
- 120 Monster in fairy tales.
- 121 Journey.
- 122 On —.
- 123 We plant it.
- 126 Golf shot.
- 128 International Trade Organization: Abbr.



him much more attentively than any other part of the trip."

Douglas was to leave the Treaty Party next day. When the time of departure came, he said goodbye to each. But he could not resist drawing the cook aside and asking him who tied the dogs together and threw them over the ridge pole of the doctor's tent.

"Well," replied the grinning halfbreed, "you know I could not do that alone and I would not like to squeal on those who helped me."

With that the case was closed. Justice had been served in the Far North.

The Daily Colonist—Page 11
Sunday, February 18, 1946

GALLEY GIRL on a coastal freighter

By MAXINE GADD

The first night out from Vancouver we sat in the tiny mess room and chewed the fat a bit.

We were on the small freighter Northern Prince, one of the Northland Navigation fleet, heading north for Ocean Falls.

"People say the SIU's a tough union. Well it ought to be tougher.

"One day we're going to make a contract in which the company has to pick us up in helicopters at five o'clock and deliver us home each night!"

The talk went on as the ship moved north. The hold was full and the deck was loaded with lumber, aluminum pipes, engines, and a small truck.

It was no pleasure yacht.

There was a crew of 14, counting six officers, eight union members, and the cook and the mess girl.

I was the mess girl.

I helped the cook, served food to the crew, washed the dishes, cleaned the two mess rooms and the skipper's cabin, counted the laundry, and mopped decks.

Back in Vancouver the dispatcher had told me solemnly, "you must be courteous, wise beyond your years, you must not talk back to the cook, and no fooling around with the boys."

After the first evening's work, I was convinced the job left no time or energy for fooling around.

We got to the north end of Vancouver Island.

We toured Alert Bay, Sointula, Port McNeill; the men were doubling their wages with overtime, some on watch by day and unloading cargo by night, then back on watch next day without sleep.

The cook and I got up every four hours during night work to hand out lunches.

Back to Vancouver: July and August evenings, the air summer soft, the water rippled pink and blue like shocked taffeta.

North again, and once past Sechart, the climate turned cold.

We always hoped to make it through Seymour Narrows with the tide our way, because if we didn't, we'd have to turn around and keep trying to fight the mauling current.

Sometimes we made four or five attempts before getting through.

Several times I saw killer whales heading south, perhaps looking for jobs in Seattle.

The only passenger we had on board while I was on the ship was Ted Griffiths of the Seattle aquarium.

He was very excited; he was going to Nanaimo to see and bid for the killer whale that had been caught and was being held there.

He knew he was taking a big chance, spending a lot of money to have steel blown in for the cage.

No one knew if the whale would survive the trip.

The excitement infected everyone, and someone even suggested putting the killer whale down in our hold.

All talk was of whales.

New methods of tracking them down with miniature transistors shot into them, were talked of among the crew.

I thought of this advance in technology compared with the mystic Moby Dick. Man's sense of ritual has shrunk.

But some superstitions remain, and they are strong among the men of the sea.

The first time I dried the dishes and hung up the cups, the cook got alarmed.

"They've got to face the bow of the boat," she said. "It's bad luck if they're not hung the right way!"

Some days she'd cook pea soup, against the wishes of the older officers who wouldn't take a spoonful.

"Brings on foul weather," they told me.

Another major crime against the lingering ritual is to open the canned milk upside down.

"On a fishing boat if you did that, the milk would be tossed right over the side, and you'd probably follow it," I was told.

On one trip I managed to walk through Alert Bay, and saw all the works of art in the graveyard, rotting and toppling in neglect.

Some native children were playing with bows and arrows between the graves of their grandfathers.

There are always one or two, usually not members of the steady crew, who pride themselves on giving the mess girl a bad time.

I quickly discovered a foul temper is a good shield against tyranny, as long as the temper is coupled with a sense of humor.

Open hostility is a part of working life on the sea.

But the officers have a different image of themselves.

At dinner they get a white table cloth and a silver cream and sugar service, which must be polished every week.

But they get the same food as the crew.

Even on a small ship there is resentment if one side enters the other's mess.

As mess girl, I could sit in either room.

My bunk was too close to the ceiling for me to read in it comfortably, especially in choppy seas.

I sat in the crew's mess; they looked on my reading habits with tolerant amusement, and on my writing aspirations with interest.

I found the officers were a bit suspicious.



Miss Gadd spent last summer as galley-girl on a freighter serving the B.C. west coast. Carrying cargo from Victoria to Sointula, from Vancouver to Alert Bay, she saw the scenery of the Pacific wilderness, and learned what life and work is like among the men and women who keep trade flowing along B.C.'s waters.

"What are you doing in a job like this with your education?" the third mate exploded one day.

"You're just trying to analyze us all!" said the chief engineer.

The personnel changed regularly. For every day the ordinary hands, including myself, worked, we accumulated four days off.

Several times a couple of Norwegian officers joined the ship, and I found them willing to spin yarns of the sea.

Legends grow quickly in the trade.

I took my guitar along one trip (it was pointless, the engine noise drowned out every note), and smoked all the cigars offered me.

I heard all about it from one of the mess girls on another boat later.

I was the only crew member with time or inclination to leave the boat to see the sights when we stopped at small ports.

Often on the way down from Ocean Falls or Kitimat we'd stop for several hours at Nanaimo to load frozen fish for Victoria.

I'd run off on the weathered grey boardwalk into the woods, away from the constant noise of engines and winches.

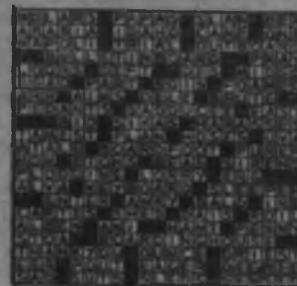
It was a feast to see the intricate weaving of the forest leaves again. The sea is like the desert beautiful because of its emptiness.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) HERE	PLUS	CARS	EQUALS	???
(2) PANT	"	FEAR	"	"
(3) AGAR	"	MIRE	"	"
(4) EDIT	"	CORN	"	"
(5) REAR	"	PINT	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NORTHERN PRINCE . . . serves north island and B.C. west coast.

Australia Joins the Dollar Club

story and picture
By MORTON L. BENNETT

For something like 178 years Australians have been dealing in pounds, shillings and pence; but at 2 o'clock this afternoon (corresponding to 10 a.m. Monday, Sydney time) there will be a sudden change—to dollars and cents.

Australian banks have been closed for the past five days in preparation for the big moment.

Decimal currency has always been just around the corner in the minds of most Australians, but today is dollar day which will be the equivalent of 10 shillings. This afternoon banks throughout Australia will take in the old and dish out the new.

Design of the coins is the work of 33-year-old, Australian-born Stuart Devlin, a talented sculptor and silversmith. Bearing the head of the Queen on one side, the reverse will show distinctive Australian animals.

No silver dollar has so far been provided, but the 50-cent piece (1.540 inches in diameter) will be 80 per cent silver and 20 per cent copper and bear the traditional kangaroo and emu as supporters for the Australian coat of arms.

Twenty cents (equal to two shillings) is cupro nickel, and will show that Australian curiosity, the duck billed platypus, which has webbed feet and fur and lays eggs.

Ten cents (equal to a shilling) is also cupro nickel, and shows the male lyre bird with its enormous tail thrown over its head.

Five cents (equal to sixpence) is another cupro



NEW AUSTRALIAN CURRENCY

nickel coin, showing another Australian curiosity, an egg-laying mammal called the echidna or spring anteater.

Two cents is bronze (and has no equivalent in the sterling range) showing the frill necked lizard, which inhabits the tropics of northern Australia. This scurrier attains a size of about three feet and gasps and spits when approached.

The one-cent piece is also bronze and depicts the feather necked gilder, smallest of the gliding

marsupials and a nocturnal animal common to eastern Australia.

With the issue of coins will go new notes in one, two, 10 and 20 dollar denominations. These will be basically in the colors brown, green, blue and red to match the previous 10 shilling and one, five and 10 pound Australian notes.

It remains now to be seen whether oldtimers "down under" will nostalgically refer to a \$2 bill as "quid" or call 50 cents, "five bob!"

Continued from Page 2

pair of extremely interested bald eagles appeared circling low over the pens with an air of guilt and determination.

Now raising succulent broilers as breakfast delicacies for hungry eagles could soon get out of hand and become an expensive pastime. This had gone far enough, so this was the time, and the place to administer stern corrective measures without inflicting permanent injury.

Previously the eagles would perch in the tall firs along the water's edge; however after our little disagreement they would discreetly perch in the trees on either side but never again in ours, although they could often be seen flying overhead, the old boy sporting the distinctive brand always in the greatest hurry to get across the clearing.

In spite of any such infrequent lapses on their part, it is unfortunate that many of our so called birds of prey are not more appreciated and treated with the respect they deserve, among them the osprey. No matter what the weather, it was not summer until the pair of osprey arrived. Regularly each year they came to their nest on top of a rampike on the hill just above the Cherry Point Road. They raised their young, and then the family took off to presumably other climes.

The soft kitten-like mew of the young in their nest as the adults approached with food was to us always sweet music on the summer air, until early one morning on going to the barn to milk, the ping of a small bore rifle sounded on the hill. For more than two hours it went on intermittently. I thought it might be someone at target practice?

Soon we missed the birds coming down to the shore to gather food for their young. We thought they were possibly scared away by the shooting, as by then the young were growing up and near to leaving the nest.

Weeks later, while roaming through the bush, some compelling force seemed to draw our attention to the rampike as if it were a shrine. There to our shock and dismay were the decayed remains of the two adult osprey lying upon a nearby stump, the piles of empty cartridge cases

more evidence they had been the target on that particular morning. The young had probably been killed in the bullet shattered nest.

The parent birds had been faithful to their young and to each other, remaining near their nest until one, and then the other, had been sacrificed to appease some fiendish desire. There may be some satisfaction in the sequel, for shortly after the slaughter, the suspected crack marksman—a transient—had fallen overboard from his boat, narrowly missed drowning, at the same time losing a valuable watch and other articles, then in disgust hurriedly fled to parts unknown. Thus had the shades of the osprey exercised their right to vengeance, yet with restraint born of nobility tempered justice with mercy.

These few observations would hardly be complete without mention of the seagulls. I have shared many little lunch tid bits with them in many different spots along our local shoreline, inspiring in them just enough confidence to eat at my feet but never from the hand, the sense of timidity always remaining uppermost.

Although these birds appear to lead a much-harassed life they can at times display great tenderness. On the seafront of Robinwood along Beach Drive, in a secluded corner of the bathing pool an old bird had guided its obviously ailing mate in a position where "he" could protect "her" and bring her scraps of food, dropping them at her feet and not leaving until all had been consumed. This continued for several days, when through care and devotion the invalid was sufficiently recovered to return to the hunting grounds.

Different was the seagull which one day was receiving much unwelcome attention from the small local flock which frequented a small rocky indentation along the shoreline just northeast from what is now the end of Shore Way at Gordon Point. Evidently in disgrace and in the process of being "drummed out," the culprit stood several yards up the field from the shore-

line with the other birds darting at it, all squawking their loudest. Each attack lasted several minutes. These continued periodically for an hour or so by which time the outcast had worked its way far enough up the field to not merit further attention.

By next morning it had reached all the way up and stood on the gravelled driveway in front of what was then the Walter Paterson house. A breakfast of bread offered an opportunity to notice the feathers on one wing much longer than the other.

Although both wings appeared well formed otherwise, the bird was definitely grounded. The cure seemed obvious, the problem being to catch the bird without exciting or hurting it. I procured a pair of leather gauntlets and armed myself with a pair of tailor's cutting shears. The seagull by then had conveniently placed itself in a well leading to the furnace room and made no attempt to get away when approached. I gently picked it up, but I was still sceptical of that curved beak. It snuggled itself comfortably in the crook of the left arm, slowly turning its head with apparent interest in the job on hand. But it remained perfectly still, intently watching every move of the operation in progress. This was satisfactorily completed and the then balanced seagull was again placed on the driveway. Taking a few steps and gently trying its wings, it slowly turned its head towards me as if in a gesture of appreciation, then gracefully rose, circled once overhead and proceeded to the shore to re-join and again be received into its own particular clan.

Not all of British Columbia's wealth lies in its mines and industries. With nature still near and around us, we in Victoria are indeed fortunate, for with a little observation and understanding, life anywhere on this island need never be dull or uninteresting. Fauna and flora can always be equally as gracious and as charming as people.

The Daily Colonist—Page 15
Sunday, February 12, 1944

spent last summer as gallery-
lar serving the R.C. west coast.
from Victoria to Sointula, from
Jert Bay, she saw the scenery
wonderland, and learned what
is like among the men and
op trade flowing along R.C.'s

is doing in a job like this with
the third mate exploded one
rying to analyze us all!" said the

I changed regularly. For every
hands, including myself, worked,
four days off.

a couple of Norwegian officers
and I found them willing to spin

quickly in the trade.
guitar along one trip (it was
gine noise drowned out every
d all the cigars offered me.
out it from one of the mess girls
later.

ly crew member with time or
ave the boat to see the nights
at small ports.

way down from Ocean Falls or
up for several hours at Nanaimo
or Victoria.

the weathered grey boardwalk
way from the constant noise of
heav.

to see the intricate weaving of
again. The sea is like the desert
of its emptiness.

WEEK'S ANAGRAM

PLUS	CARS	EQUALS	???
"	FEAR	"	"
"	MIRE	"	"
"	CORN	"	"
"	PINT	"	"

seen on Page 14

TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Book Jackets or Lithographed Cases?

The Macmillan Company has offered its latest title in the Great Stories of Canada series, *The Rowboat War* by Fred Swayze, in two designs—the standard series format, with a jacket, and a new style with a lithographed case.

The price, \$2.50, is the same for either style.

They are seeking reaction to the new designs.

Their request for an opinion drew my attention to book jackets, or dust covers, and to a careful look at books displayed for sale.

There seems to be nothing like a bright shiny book jacket for sales appeal, but nothing seems worse than a tattered or torn book jacket. I am afraid too many of the books we saw had been well-fingered by curious customers and condition of the jackets left a lot to be desired. Their sales appeal was gone.

I always hate to see the book jackets on my own bookshelves get that well-used look and often take the jackets off while reading the books. On the other hand the jackets make convenient book markers.

Once the jacket is removed from most books, the books look pretty drab.

The ideal situation would be to have both a fine jacket and a finely lithographed book cover, that pretty well duplicates the jacket design . . . and some of the better books are now coming that way.

Personally, I like the bright litho-

THE ROWBOAT WAR ON THE GREAT LAKES, 1812-1814, by Fred Swayze; The Macmillan Company of Canada; 120 pages; \$2.50.

graphed case, but I am afraid at the moment that kind of book is pictured in the reading public's eye as a kid's book. It is going to take a little selling before lithographed covers will be generally accepted by adult readers.

The book itself is excellent reading for young boys.

During the war of 1812, the Great Lakes saw a series of testing battles between American and British ships. The fate of the entire northwest hinged on the outcome.

The war produced its share of

remarkable heroes, among them Robert Livingston, fur trader and Indian agent, who played a major part in the defence of Michillimackinac after the American blockade of the Upper Lakes.

Livingston and a small band of followers ran the blockade in rowboats, and joined the British to attack the enemy warships.

The account of the rowboats' fight against heavily armed warships is an exciting reminder of Canada's adventurous past.

ALEC MERRIMAN

Race Against Ice Story Background

BUT WE ARE EXILES, by Robert Kroetsch; Macmillan Company of Canada; 148 pages; \$3.95.

A riverboat trip down and back up the 1,200-mile Mackenzie River water highway in a desperate race to beat winter freezeup makes the background for Robert Kroetsch's novel, *But We Are Exiles*.

This makes a far more fascinating story than the emotional turmoil around which the author winds his story.

By trying to combine the mystery, the turmoil in Peter Guy's mind, and the race against the ice, the author has created a rather disjointed book.

Peter Guy and Mike Hornyak were once friends. Hornyak took Peter's girl and later married her. Hornyak showed up again as owner of barges and the boat on which Peter Guy was acting as river pilot.

The story starts with a search for the body of Hornyak, who was killed violently in a gas explosion on Guy's boat. Guy feels responsible and it is this feeling of guilt in his mind that runs through the story.

As they run up-river to Yellowknife the only passenger aboard is Kettle Fraser, Hornyak's widow, and the body of Hornyak lies in one of the barges.

It is a book worth reading, but I would have preferred more details of the race against the ice.

Kroetsch was born in Heister, Alberta, in 1927, and spent several years working in Canada's northland, two of them on Mackenzie River boats. Now he is assistant professor of English at Harpur College, in the State University of New York.—A. E. M.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) RESEARCH
- (2) APPARENT
- (3) MARRIAGE
- (4) DOCTRINE
- (5) TERRAPIN

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Cranbrook Was Writer's New Home

WHERE LIES THE FUTURE? by Lillian A. Gray; Vantage Press; 200 pages; \$4.50.

When Lillian A. Gray left her home in Ontario to go to Cranbrook, B.C., to marry Donald Gray, she had thoughts of only the immediate future.

The young people — Donald was 21 and Lillian a year younger — found true friends in Cranbrook and they helped them with the problems of starting a new life and Lillian through the days and months of loneliness of separation from her mother and the rest of her family.

Mrs. Gray's book, *Where Lies the Future*, is her story of how they, as a young couple, carved out their niche and their life in the little city at Cranbrook.

It is a story that those couples who are already established will read with a certain amount of nostalgia.

Even more, it is a story that will help every young couple starting out on life's journey together to find renewed courage in facing the problems that often seem to threaten marriage — the problems of starting a family, making a home of their own, achieving economic independence.

Mrs. Gray is to be congratulated on the warmth, good humor and perceptive insight of her first published book. R.F.

Continued from Page 4

photographs that he sent me reveal fantastic catches. But poachers, under cover of fog, sneaking inside fishing boundaries in Salmon Bay and netting practically entire runs have contributed to the decline, and ravishing floods resulting from the watershed fire have done their damage too.

But there is still satisfying coho fishing in the tidal river. I have had good days in the beautiful Boom Pool, I have had very good days in Beecher's Pool, especially on a rising tide. Once I took a 20-pound coho on a bucktail fly in the Indian Pool and on another occasion, a 40-pound tye salmon under the clay bank where the water of the river mingles with the sea.

My choice for coho fishing is always in Johnstone Strait. I like the seaway and its tidal whirlpools even though they are sometimes frightening. West from Kelsey Bay there is good fishing along the shore to Helade (having many berries) and the little bay guarded by Nomas (dangerous point). There is good fishing too from the rivermouth, past Melis (little white beach), east along the shore to the help beds at Port Kusam.

But good as the strait and tidal river fishing may be, my most happy memories revolve around the upper river and holidays spent with the Staffords at Woodlands Lodge.

From my room I could see over a wide lawn to the river and to an apple tree where deer frosted on windfalls until a black bear came to frighten them away. My fly rod stood outside in a

SA YWARD REVISITED

corner sheltered by a maple. In a matter of moments I could be fishing the Lodge Pool, just a short walk downstream under a canopy of branches led to Proulx Pool (Klee-ha-nee-quala), or upstream along the gravel bar to Knudson's. I never did take a heavy basket on these short expeditions nor did I ever return empty-handed.

Always the great adventure was a float trip from just below the White River bridge down to the sea. The White mingles with the Salmon close to the bridge at the top of a long glide known as Stafford's Pool. At the usual stage of the water, through fall months, the length of the pool can be fished from a gravel beach. This was the only pool where much time was spent. Our usual habit was to float from pool to pool landing at the head of each rapid, fishing it through before taking down the boat.

Wading a riffle, casting searchingly, taking a 2½-pound, 18-inch rainbow or cutthroat in the white water, beaching it without a net is fly fishing at its best. One or two such encounters through a day should be enough for any man.

The float trip is not dangerous, anyone knowing something about handling a boat, which should be rowed stern first through rough water, will have no trouble; but a landing to make a survey of the current should be made before starting through.

I do not remember the names of the several pools between Stafford's and Knudson's but downstream from Knudson's the Lodge Pool, Proulx, the Boom and Beecher's are reached before the Indian Pool at the margin of the sea. A

float trip is always made with wildlife company. Kingfishers dive for minnows, ravens talk to each other and to you from tall trees along the shore, mergansers fly when their privacy is invaded and black bears scramble noisily into the bush when their fishing is disturbed.

My story covers but lightly the river and the fishing from Salmon Bay and Johnstone Strait. There is good fishing, so I am told, in small nearby lakes. Of these I know nothing, there are mountain lakes in Okanagan, at Sayward only the river and the sea interest me.

A picnic lunch on the site of old H'kumam should almost be a must. Look around on the east bank at the river mouth for traces of old community houses and for the rotting wood that was once the Matha Hill totem pole of Johnny Moon (Heywaukalees), which fell to shatter about 30 years ago.

Behind where the houses stood on a thicket of plum trees, planted by forgotten hands, has now gone wild, but they still bear fruit which the birds enjoy and which can add a sweetness to a picnic lunch.

It will not be long after the ferry service to Prince Rupert begins that the mouth of the river and Johnstone Strait will look like Comox Bay at yee time and the pools along the river will be as crowded as those of the Campbell in August.

Accordingly if you would enjoy fishing with close friends and wildlife companions through long pools and dancing riffles, or for coho in salt water when the nearest boat is a quarter-mile away, you had best hurry for perhaps 1966 will offer the last such occasion.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

Cranbrook as Writer's New Home

WHERE LIES THE FUTURE?
Lillian A. Gray; Vantage
; 250 pages; \$1.50.

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ome in Ontario to go to
brook, B.C., to marry
d Gray, she had thoughts
y the immediate future.

young people — Donald was
Lillian a year younger—
rue friends in Cranbrook and
elped them with the problems
ing a new life and Lillian
the days and months of
s of separation from her
and the rest of her family.
Gray's book, *Where Lies the*
is her story of how they,
ung couple, carved out their
and their life in the little city
brook.

a story that those couples
e already established will
th a certain amount of non-

more, it is a story that will
very young couple starting
life's journey together to
eved courage in facing the
s that often seem to
marriage — the problems
ing a family, making a
their own, achieving econ-

Gray is to be congratulated
armth, good humor and per-
sight of her first published
R.F.

TED

ude with wildlife company.
innows, ravens talk to each
tall trees along the shore,
their privacy is invaded and
noisily into the bush when
ed.

it lightly the river and the
Bay and Johnstone Strait.
t, so I am told, in small
I know nothing, there are
nagan, at Sayward only the
rest me.

the site of old H'kusam
st. Look around on the east
mouth for traces of old
l for the rotting wood that
Hill totem pole of Johnny
which fell to shatter about

ouses stood on a thicket of
forgotten hands, has now
l bear fruit which the birds
dd a sweetness to a picnic.

after the ferry service to
hat the mouth of the river
ill look like Comox Bay at
along the river will be as
Campbell in August.

would enjoy fishing with
dile companions through
riffles, or for coho in salt
st boat is a quarter-mile
urry for perhaps 1956 will
ision.

Jazz Grew Up in Lusty New Orleans

*From the slaves of the
South and out of the
brothel sportin' houses of
New Orleans came jazz
and Stephen Longstreet
has written a thoroughly
lusty book about jazz and
sex.*

In a delightfully racy book
he tells in words and pictures
the whole flamboyant, gutsy
story of the New Orleans sin-
ners and their irrepressible
bastard-child called jazz.

More than 100 of the author's re-
nowned original drawings and water-
colors are included in his book to
detail the entire bawling, disolute,
giddy story of jazz, which he de-
scribes as America's only native art
form.

His book captures the raucous
spirit of the hard-drinking fast-living,

SPORTIN' HOUSE—New Orleans and the Jazz Story, by Stephen Long-
street; Shebourn Press; 224 pages; 25-50.

sex-happy swamp that was New
Orleans in the late 1800s, through to
the swinging days of Chicago and
New York in the 1920s after sportin'
houses were outlawed in New Or-
leans.

In the grand halls of the sportin'
houses of Storyville, the red light
district of New Orleans, in the gin
mills, the prostitute's abodes, the
cribs, barrel houses, creep dives,
gambling parlors and hanky tonks
jazz was born.

It took Stephen Longstreet 30
years to unearth the information for
his treasury of jazz lore.

The music he writes about wasn't
homebroken; the people who made
it were often coarse, nearly always
master-carnalists. People such as
Buddy Bolden, King Oliver, Sidney
Bechet and Pop Foster and their
swinging dames.

Even Louis Armstrong has a spot
in the book as Longstreet tells how
he started music in a New Orleans
cathouse and for wild parties on a

Mississippi riverboat, and later
joined a dance band in Chicago with
King Oliver.

In some ways this is a disgusting
book, but it is life as it was and
once you started reading it you will
find the book hard to put down.

Jazz has been Longstreet's life-
time love. You can see it in his
paintings and sketches which were
done from life, and are not studio
products or works of the imagination.
The hot world, the cool world
and the men who created them are
all there.

His paintings on jazz are being
bought by collectors in France,
Germany, Italy and even in Russia.
Yale University considers his paint-
ings on jazz and the 20s so valuable
that they have formed a Longstreet
Collection.

Writing, painting and travelling
have been Longstreet's life. He was
one of the artist-writers who helped
Ross start the New Yorker and he
has also been featured in The Satur-



day Evening Post and Colliers and
belonged to the editorial staffs of
Time Magazine and The Saturday
Review. He has received the Bill-
board Award for the best play of the
year and the Photoplay Gold Medal
Gallup Poll award for the most
popular picture of the year.

This book may shock you, but if
you are interested in jazz and like a
little spice with your reading, you
will enjoy it.

ALBU MERRIMAN

Continued from Page 5

who jointly administered the area from 1812 on-
wards were at the outset a modification of those
borne by the Tudors. In fact, with one small
change in 1816 they had been in this form since
the union with Ireland, 1801. The first and fourth
quarters (top left and bottom right to the viewer)
comprised the gold lions of England on a red
field; the top right quarter—the 'rudy lion ramp-
ing in its field of gold' for Scotland—following
the personal union of the Crowns of England
and Scotland in 1603; the bottom left quarter had
a gold harp on a blue field for Ireland. Overall
was placed an escutcheon of pretence with the
arms of the two-year-old kingdom of Hanover
whose sovereign powers had been joined in a per-
sonal union to the British since the accession of
the House of Hanover to the throne in 1714.

The arms of Hanover were made up of three
divisions: top left are those of Brunswick—two
gold lions on a red field; top right are those of
Lunenburg—on a gold field a blue lion rampant
amid a seme of red hearts; bottom division is
for Westphalia, a silver horse on a red field; and
in the centre is a small red shield bearing the
Crown of Charlemagne in token of the fact that
the rulers of Hanover were also Emperors of the
Holy Roman Empire.

The helm, above the main shield is that of
a sovereign: gold, facing the front and bequipped.
From the helm there flows down and outwards on
either side the mantling. In war this piece of
material protected the neck and back of the
warrior from the elements rather as those gaps
with ear and neck flaps for many during a Cana-
dian winter. Frequently, the mantling became
elaborate in combat, and from this circumstance
it was but a short step for the herald painter
to arrange the mantling with artistic curves and
serations. The crown of sovereignty surmounts
the helm and in turn the crest, in this case a
crowned gold lion statant guardant (that is to
say, facing the viewer). The supporters are the
gold crowned lion on the dexter side, which we
have met before, and the silver unicorn on the
sinister side, first introduced by James VI of
Scotland upon becoming first of that name in
England. It is of interest to note that the sup-
posed horn of this mythical beast which was sold
on the European markets in the 16th and 17th
centuries was, in fact, the tusk of the Narwhal
whale, that habitue of the Arctic coast of Canada.
The most Noble Order of the Garter surrounds
the shield, while the royal motto, *Dieu et Mon
Droit*, for God and my Right, is in gold on a blue
scroll across the bottom of the compartment, that
summed upon which the complete armorial
achievement rests.

By 1908, as has been noted what is now called
British Columbia was incorporated in the then
expanding British Empire. Nevertheless, with

Heraldry in British Columbia

the flood of prospectors who came into the area
following the discoveries of gold in the 50s and
60s, government was much complicated particu-
larly as they comprised a considerable spectrum
of types and nationalities, among some of whom
the civic virtues were not overly apparent. How-
ever, those who stood for the British connection
maintained the status quo during this difficult
period and finally led the colony into a federal
union with the new Dominion of Canada in 1871.

Consequent upon this particular historical
development the choice of the union badge as
a part of the ensigns of provincial public au-
thority was obvious. Accordingly, in 1896 the
design of the seal of British Columbia incor-
porated this device together with a setting sun
in splendor over water to indicate the geographi-
cal position of the area. Ten years later, at the
outset of the 20th century, King Edward VII by
royal warrant on March 31, 1906, assigned arms
for the province incorporating these charges, as
just described, with his badge of the union dif-
ferenced by a gold antique crown. This par-
ticular ensign of public authorities were pro-
vided for the province by the sovereign who,
in a sense, gathered together in his person many
of the strands of history which had touched
British Columbia so closely. He descended from
St. Vladimir of Kiev who had founded the Rus-
sian monarchy; he was soon to give his niece,
Princess Eugenie Victoria, in marriage to the
Spanish King, Alfonso XIII; and his grandson,
Prince George, later King George VI, married
one of the nearest living relations of George
Washington, the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, now
the Queen Mother.

This may also be a convenient point at which
to clear up a widely held misconception about
the union badge which figures so prominently
across the top of the provincial arms. The union
badge is sometimes called the Union Jack when
flown in banner or flag form, and it is the fight-
ing badge of the sovereign. It is not the national
flag of the United Kingdom which, curiously
enough, has none. There is a national or patronal
flag for England, the well-known St. George's
flag which consists of a red cross on a white
background; the Scots have St. Andrew's flag,
and so on. There is, however, no official national
flag for the United Kingdom, the union device
being a royal badge and as such its official
assignment was a signal favor and mark of es-
teem on behalf of the sovereign for British Co-
lumbia. Indeed, it is one of the rare instances
in which it is found in heraldry.

Finally, we come to the arms of Canada
which are the heraldic expression of the sover-
eign authority and power on the federal level
(Fig. 4). Following the participation of Canada

in the First World War and in the subsequent
peace treaty negotiations, two cardinal indica-
tions of sovereignty on the international plane,
the Canadian government in 1920 obtained an
order of the governor-general-in-council for the
appointment of a committee whose task was to
investigate the desirability of the king instituting
ensigns armorial particular to his Canadian fed-
eration. After two years of discussion, investiga-
tion, and study, they recommended both the im-
mediate creation of such ensigns and also a sug-
gested design. The latter was then endorsed by
the Canadian government and authorized by the
King, George V, in a proclamation dated No-
vember 21, 1921.

The design is traditional and the inspiration
patent. As the great majority of Canadians are
of English, Scottish, Irish and French origin the
arms referring to the four countries concerned
were included in the first four divisions of the
shield; the final division—the three maple leaves
in their natural colors on a silver field—represent
that large group within the state whose ancestral
origins are other than British or French. It is
of particular interest to note that the inclusion
of the ancient arms of France once again in
ensigns of dominion and sovereignty of the British
Crown was a return to a tradition which had
endured from 1240 to 1801.

The crest consists of a gold lion holding a
red maple leaf recalling the sacrifices made by
Canadians in the First World War; which the
Crown above indicates the monarchical quality
of the Canadian constitution. The supporters are
adaptations of those used by all British sover-
eigns since the 17th century. The flags flying
from the lances reiterate the theme of the shield.
The motto, *A Mari usque ad Mari* is much rein-
forced by the design of the provincial arms of
British Columbia. It will be recalled, referring
as it does to the geographical position of the
federal state, then usually called the Dominion
of Canada. The motto comes from the Psalm
of Solomon, *Et dominabitur a mari usque ad
mari, et a flumine usque ad terminos terre*,
which one might translate as: And He shall have
dominion from sea to sea and from the river to
the ends of the earth.

Such then are the arms of sovereignty and
of public authority which have been, or are now
borne, in connection with British Columbia.
These of today are the heraldic expression of
what the political scientist would describe as a
partly written, partly unwritten mixed consti-
tution which is also, at once, monarchical, par-
liamentary and federal.

The Daily Colonist—Page 15
Sunday, February 13, 1966

There was a federal election raging, and old Dr. Helmcken came out of retirement, and did a complete about-face . . . a new bear pit was attracting great attention at Beacon Hill Park and the animal lovers were up in arms, saying it was cruel to bears . . . there was a massive Chinese funeral which had the whole town agog for days.

And there were the usual weddings, concerts and dances, and burglaries and run-away horses, and the street cars had come and more and more track was being laid, and citizens were able to take outings to such far-distant places as Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

It was the Victoria of early 1891—75 years ago, and, one might say, looking back, there was never a dull moment.

The whole town was astonished when Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, then 66, a great age for those days, decided to take to the hustings again. He had been retired from politics since 1871.

But the goings-on of 1891 got his political dander up, and one night he drove out to Esquimalt and climbed aboard the same platform with Conservatives E. G. Prior and Thomas Earle, who were running for re-election to the House of Commons.

They were more than glad to have so distinguished a colleague, and when he rose to speak there was, according to *The Colonist* "an immense ovation" and the old doctor, fire in his eye, and venom in his rasp, "was brimful of point."

The Conservatives were then saying the wicked Liberals wanted to hand Canada over to the United States. This made the doctor furious, though years before he had been of the mind that British Columbia's future would best be served under the Stars and Stripes. Growing old now, he had mellowed; he wanted the flag of his youth.

He started his speech by crying aloud: "Do you want to become Americans, or remain British?" and there were "stentorian replies" of "remain British!"

This was an auspicious start, and so the doctor went on, as reported in *The Colonist*: "If we are not British we are nothing (cheers). To talk about changing the flag is criminal (hear, hear). There is, and can be only one flag for us. That flag I have always lived under, and that flag I wish to die under (immense applause). To ask me which flag I shall live under is treason."

"If anyone wishes to be an American let him take the first ship across the Sound, but let him take care to wipe the British dust off his feet, for I want no British soil to go there (great cheers). Then let him take those infernal oaths if he chooses; but for my part I want none of him."

In 1860 the colonial legislature had debated "Dr. Helmcken's resolution to open negotiations with the United States, with a view to securing reciprocal trade with that country." But that was long ago, and this night of 1891 Dr. Helmcken had forgotten all about it, and no one reminded him, and so he went on: "This unrestricted reciprocity business is nothing more or less than a plot. It had been said by some people that the Prime Minister (Sir John A. Macdonald) had no right to bring on the election until the new voters' lists were ready. That might be true from their point of view, but when he saw treason stalking through the land and a party rising that was ready and willing to turn Canada over to the U.S. it was his duty to call on the people to act."

That did it; Earle and Prior were re-elected, and they were forever indebted to the old doctor for leaving his slippers by his fireside and going all the way to Esquimalt to fight the good fight.

There are still some among us who remember the bears at Beacon Hill. Practically no one today would approve, but there it was: "Grizzly, Cinnamon, Black and other bears that are now in captivity in the park will have a splendid place to disport themselves in Beacon Hill."

"Out near the shores of the Straits, a magnificent bear pit has been constructed that will accommodate all of the species of the bruin

family now tied up in the park. The new pit is about 20 by 12 feet deep, 30 feet in circumference. It is encased all around with heavy two-inch boards, and has a tree about 20 feet high in the centre for the bears to climb. Around the sides of the pit are arranged holes for the bears when they feel like retreating from the public gaze."

In due course the be-kind-to-animals people won, and the bear pits were no more.

Among the most picturesque of the goings-on in Victoria long ago were the Chinese funerals. The whole town turned out to watch them:

This one, in 1891, seems to have beaten them all: "To the departed Hooi Sam, whose body was shipped to China by the Partha, belongs the honor of having had the most gorgeous funeral in the history of Victoria's Chinese population. It was made the occasion of great rejoicing—not over the death of Sam, but over the defeat of his particular demon—and Chinatown was ablaze with triangular banners and many colored costumes and musical with gongs."

"The procession would have driven Barnum to imitation at once had he seen it; it was something of a caravan of nations—there were uniforms of ancient and modern design, with armor and helmets of the 16th century to break the monotony. There were four bands, symmetrical banners, pichforks, fans, umbrellas, and all

None seems to have cared: "To render timely aid to the poor and suffering by providing pleasure for those not so unfortunately situated is to accomplish a double good. This was what was done by the Married Ladies' Club—and what they accomplished is unanimously conceded to have been the most delightful ball that has ever graced Assembly Hall."

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Dixie H. Ross, Mrs. McKeown, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. William Dalby, Mrs. J. M. Langley.

"The first set formed for the opening quadrille was composed of His Worship Mayor Grant and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Dr. G. L. Milne and Mrs. M. Young, Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P. and Mrs. Milne, Mr. D. H. Ross and Mrs. Earle."

I like the account of this ball so much that I hope you will enjoy it too, for it does give us a good picture of the times: "Not only were the dancers made happy, but the comfort and pleasure of the idlers were well looked after."

"Those whose advancing years told them an occasional whirl was enough found pleasure in watching the younger and gayer members of the company from the many comfortable sofas or luxurious chairs, sometimes half-hidden by the

GOINGS-ON OF 1891 RAISED HELMCKEN'S POLITICAL DANDER

By JAMES K. NESBITT

other et ceteras. There was also a military guard of honor, armed with spears and wicker shields—the body was viewed by hundreds as it lay in state in the Joss House, while thousands followed the procession.

"The funeral with its many attendant features was taken fullest advantage of by the local army of lookers-on."

Yes, that was the Victoria of 75 years ago; how times have changed.

"Victoria was a musical place then, as now, and one of the big concerts of early 1891 was this: "Miss Laura M. Adams and her class of pupils covered themselves with glory—Miss Lillie Erb, Miss Berta Wolfenden, and Miss Mabel Holmes formed the opening quartette; among other numbers was the duo, Lichner's Masurka, by Master Paul Higgins and Miss Adams; Miss Mabel Pittock's solo Danse Hongroise, by Bohn and the Cavalry March, by Miss Ethel Worlock, and Miss Essie Elford. Mr. Nash gave a violin solo, and Sanderson's Electric Polka was well interpreted by Misses Ethel Worlock, Tilda Erb and Katie Wolfenden—the appreciation of the listeners was well evidenced by the fact that all conversation was suspended during the recital."

(Miss Adams married Judge Julius Stratton of Seattle, and their son is today the eminent American educationist Dr. Julius Adams Stratton principal of famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, across the Charles River from Boston.)

There was in Victoria at this time a Married Ladies' Club, and its members frowned upon the amount of liquor Victoria gentlemen were given to drinking at social affairs. The ladies would do more than frown—they would ban liquor, and those who didn't like it did not have to attend.

treasures of the hot house, whose breath made the air fragrant.

"No attempt to give an idea of the costumes of the ladies would be to attempt an impossibility. It is enough to say that they were all becoming, and all in the latest fashion. The ladies had kept the dressmakers of the city busy for weeks, and there were many costumes of cost and they were all minuscules of loveliness."

"Of the supper, columns could be written, and then the half would be left untold. It was indeed a magnificent banquet, the tables bright with silver and crystal—no liquors were provided, and yet no one regretted the intentional omission, and the general opinion was that the departure from established custom was a wise and proper one."

To close this brief account of the life and times of Victoria three-quarters of a century ago I think the following wedding account will suffice: "Mr. Christopher Spencer, eldest son of Mr. David Spencer, so well and favorably known in this city, and proprietor of The Arcade on Government Street, was united in marriage—upon his return from Europe—at Chilliwack, to Miss Nellie Evans of that place."

The bride was dressed in cream merv satin, with natural orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Cassock, was dressed in cream cashmere, silk facings and flowers.

The Rev. Mr. Howell, assisted by the Revs. Tait and Hicks performed the ceremony. Mr. C. Evans, brother of the bride supported the groom.

There were about 60 couples present to witness the marriage, and congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Spencer. The wedding presents, which were numerous and costly, included a handsome silver water pitcher, goblet and fruit dish from the employees of The Arcade."